Loring Cramer Heads New Stroud Union School District

Elections Held At Board's First Meeting

District came into official be-

officers elected were: Henry J. La-Bar, Delaware Water Gap, vice president; Samuel S. Everitt, 723 Sarah St., Stroudsburg, treasurer, and Herbert B. Crane, 603 Thomas St., Stroudsburg, board secretary.

School directors also gave their official stamp of approval to the name "Stroud Union School District" for the new school combination. The union district replaces the three separate school areas of Stroudsburg, Stroud Township and Delaware Water Gap.

Serve Until December Under terms of the school code Cramer and LaBar will serve as president and vice president until the first Monday in December of this year. Everitt's term is for the school term beginning in September and ending in June, 1956.

School law provides that the term of the secretary-in this case, Crane-is to run until the first Monday in July, 1957.

In a fast-paced opening session the board members also cleared up a four-months batch of unofficial business discussed and accomplished in part, by the "de facto" board which has met since voters of the three areas gave their approval to the union last November.

The law counselling firm of Williams and Williams, Stroudsburg, the solicitor was set at \$600 yearly.

Salaries Fixed The salary of the treasurer for day of the strike. the union board was set at \$600 annually. The secretary's salary in the case of the solicitor, treaswhich are salaried. All carried

second Wednesday of each month as the regular meeting date for the \$50,000 and \$5,000 respectively. | item for the Dixon-Yates power project,

After discussion of preliminary board members approved, by the school building authority the Thomas Calls 'Stroudsburg Area School Authority." The step was taken on advice of counsel after consultation For Younger with experts who expressed an opinion that Stroudsburg's name Admirals should be included in the title of the authority due to the borough's WASHINGTON, July 5 P-Secpurchase of bonds.

and First Stroudsburg National admirals. Bank were both named official depositories for the union district

tion asking that the Monroe Coun- to underline Thomas' determinaty School Board be formally re- tion to extend the search for young quested to designate the union dis- blood which vaulted Rear Adm. trict an independent district. This Arleigh Burke over the heads of action-when approved by the 90 of his seniors to be the next county board and the State- chief of naval operations. makes the entire union a third An admiral's selection board,

by Crane that the architectural firm of Rinker and Kiefer, Stroudsburg, be recommended to the

lighting for 10 classrooms in the smaller. schools in Stroudsburg borough was at the final individual meeting of traditional premium on seagoing iquitous contract." the borough board.

On the recommendation of Earl F. Groner, superintendent, the Bullet Kills Girl hiring of two teachers for the secondary school system.

Teachers Elected

hurst, was elected to replace groundhogs a half mile away. Thomas Knepp as biology instructor during the coming year. Knepp the school system while he is doing research on a Ford Foundation

Jones will remain on the teaching staff in the future, Groner said, when increased facilities and expansion will make an added teachnecessary. Jones is a graduate of over the Fourth of July weekend. tims was a record for a three-day persons were killed in an automo-Tobyhanna Township High School, Pocono Pines, and of East Strouds- died in traffic accidents. The Na- lour-day Independence Day nonburg State Teachers College. He tional Safety Council's preholiday received his master's degree from estimate was 380. The previous Pennsylvania State University and record for a three - day Fourth of haps. has done post-graduate work for July holiday was 366, in 1952. his doctorate at the University of In the 78-hour period from 6 p.m. Michigan. His salary was set at local time Friday to midnight Mon-

day, at least 249 persons drowned William C. Peck, about 30, of and 143 died in miscellaneous mis-Scotland, Pa., was named to re- haps, for an overall total of 794. place William Keim in the secondary system English studies de- Ned H. Dearborn, National when there were 348 traffic deaths, 1,000 spectators. partment. Keim resigned effective Safety Council president, said 192 drownings, and 79 deaths in at the end of the past school year. about 420 Americans were killed in miscellaneous accidents, including Peck holds a master's degree in the battle of Bunker Hill and he 4 fireworks deaths. The over-all to-English from Columbia University pointed to the heavy toll of traf- tal was 619.

been on the teaching staff in the St. battles.

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The Daily Record Inside The Record 304 persons receive free chest x-rays on opening day—Page 3. Fire destroys Dennis barn in Poplar Valley-Page 3.

Continued rather hot and humid today and Thursday with scattered

FIVE CENTS

ing last night at 8. Loring Cramer, N. Fifth St., Stroud Township, was named president of the union board by the 15 board members attending. Other officers elected were: Henry J. La-



was retained as solicitor for the TWO RESIDENTS try to thumb a ride as a crippling bus and trolley board. Salary or retainer fee for strike continued to grip Washington, D. C., and no immediate break appeared to be in sight. Bumper to bumper automobile traffic jammed of accepting criminal attempts the sun-scorched streets of the nation's capital yesterday in the fifth a gainst detenseless people,

was set at \$1,200 per year. Each action was taken by roll call vote Senate Approves Conditional in the case of the solicitor, treasurer, secretary and other positions Grant For Dixon-Yates Power, Board members agreed upon the Votes Funds For TVA And AEC

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)-The Senate voted \$1,377,000,000 today of the nation and called for "a Some relief from the collar-wiltas the regular meeting date 15 the union board. Bonds for the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Atomic Energy Commission truce in the political fight" reing, steamy weather came to the local thruway has been fixed for Government urer and secretary were fixed at and other purposes. It left undisturbed a conditional 6 million dollar gardless of the rumors that might poconos at dusk last night when 1957.

The action means that the 61/2 million will be available, for linking enemies. plans for a building program, this private power project to TVA lines, only if the city of Memphis fails He told the nation that the situa- of the area. own electric power plant.

needed for atomic plants.

within 90 days.

senhower at lunch.

Dixon-Yates private plant.

Kefauver Critical

Depends On Memphis

fore the Senate voted that he be- foreign correspondents.

reputation for solvency and the retary of the Navy Thomas was effect of the name on issuance and disclosed today to have ordered that younger men and specialists

> An open letter from Thomas laid down the policy line. The fact that the letter was distributed for all of the Navy to read was in itself

class district which will not come headed by Adm. Jerrauld Wright, under jurisdiction or administra- started today to comb the records tion of the county superintendent of some 1,600 captains for the purpose of selecting 31 for promotion phis builds a plant, there would To Boy Damages The board approved a motion to the rank of rear admiral.

No Increase

Normal _attritition - officers school authority as architects for dying or leaving the service—ac- bate today he believes Memphis PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (F) A contract for installation of year; last year it was slightly tract in that event."

police said today the bullet that asked, dealing with whether to con- at another address. killed 11-year-old Lois Mack as tinue or cancel the contract the No charges have been filed. Theodore Jones, 30, of Thorn-fired by one of two boys hunting tiated with the Dixon-Yates private and there was no immediate esti-

Peron Seeks **Truce With** Adversaries

President Juan D. Peron broadcast a message to the nation today designed to silence rumors his hold on the Argentine government was seriously weakened by the brief revolt against him June 16. He said the enemies who then failed to assassinate him now have become rumor mongers attemptng "sedition by telephone."

The keynote of the president's 11-minute address was a dramatic offer to declare a truce with his

political adversaries. Peron asserted the revolt was attempted by a few navy units with the aid of small groups of civilians. But he absolved the major opposition political parties of any partici-But he absolved the major opposi

Strongly Partisan

"I desire to faithfully acknowl edge that I consider that the popu lar political parties are incapable

parties are now more strongly year. It was also hotter in to be nearing completion. partisan to legality than to Stroudsburg than nearly any other violence and that every day there place in the nation. are fewer political leaders who Elsewhere in Pennsylvania, for long for disturbance rather than example, temperatures reached 100 Lawler has listed the Stroudsburg

in Williamsport, 99 in Middletown, thruway for early prosecution, Segni Agrees Peron invited "responsible men" 98 in Reading and Selinsgrove, 97 along with a similar project for from the opposition to come to in Allentown, Harrisburg and Phil- York, another in the Lancaster reterms with him for reunification adelphia. be spread by "bad - intentioned a sudden Summer thunderstorm The additional \$45,000 expendi-

to go ahead with plans to build its tion in Buenos Aires is completely normal and said the revolt never Most of the debate on the big extended beyond its city limits. bill centered on this relatively

No Mention of Coalition the TVA system to replace power Ins administration.

Opponents of the Dixon-Yates his press secretary, Raul A. Apold, 90s. project did not offer any amend- had resigned after six years of Yesterday's low temperature ces. ment to knock out the 61/2 million, service because of ill health. He reading, according to observer Stroudsburg Security Trust Co. be included in the next crop of They said privately they did not is being replaced by Leon Bouche, Pierre Lake in Stroudsburg was 64 have the votes to win: they de- 53, a newspaperman, lecturer and degrees. It was 74 degrees at 8 cided to rely on the provision as magazine editor. Bouche was a. m. and 75 degrees last night at written by the Senate Appropria- sworn in at noon as head of the g tions Committee saying the money sprawling and controversial propashould be appropriated, but not be ganda agency, which has wide con-The board approved a resolu- a break with tradition. It appeared a definite commitment to build ernment newsprint monopoly made available if Memphis makes trol of the press through the gov supervises movies, radio and tele Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) said be- vision and issues credentials for

> lieved the Dixon-Yates contract The tone of Peron's speech was will be cancelled if Memphis goes almost concilatory, but he demonahead with its plans. He spoke strated his accustomed attitude of after meeting with President Ei- firm control of the situation.

Knowland, the Republican lead- Fire Attributed appear to be no need for the **Eight Houses** Sen. Ellender (D-La) said in de-

school authority as architects for counts for the 31 spots to be filled. Will go ahead and "I am sure Thirty-six persons and wrecked the mail de- land, Ore., and Butte, Mont., re-The figure varies from year, to the President will cancel the con- leave their homes today because livery room. of a fire attributed to a six-yearold boy playing with matches. Thomas set forth his views on Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) criti- Lt. David Reeves of the Fire from behind the Iron Curtain, awarded to Larry S. Stout, Lehigh- what kind of officers should be cized the administration plan for Marshal's Office said the youngawarded to Larry S. Stout, Lenignton, whose low bid of \$3,634 was dated Lynn 20 It did not be stern Montana the cool

From eastern Montana the cool ton, whose low bid of \$3,634 was received and opened last month received and opened last month at the final individual meeting of the final individual meeting Meanwhile, the White House re- lighted some rubbish.

ported that Budget Director Row- Lt. Reeves said the boy survived ing that of calling personally for northern New England. land Hughes worked through the a fire that took the lives of a mail parcels and opening them in South of the line temperatures Fourth of July holiday on the re- brother and sister in December, the postoffice. board unanimously approved the INDIANA, Pa., July 5 (4) - State view that President Eisenhower 1952, when the family was living

> she sat in her yard possibly was Atomic Energy Commission nego- No one was hurt in today's blaze mate of the damage.

Woman Answers \$32,00 Question Correctly, Now Has Option Of Trying For Grand Prize

won \$32,000 on the television Iscariot, but left out John. show "The \$64,000 Question."

Next week she has her option of trying for \$64,000 or retiring

Mrs. Kreitzer, 54, of Camp Hill, Pa., won her big money tonight with a complicated three-part question about the disciples of

and James The Less, were given Matthew was a tax collector. her. Then she was asked to name the other eight disciples.

brows in a frown, the bespectacled Mrs. Kreitzer knew the disciple as for \$32,000.

Soars To 101

blistering 101 degrees yesterday in

It was the hottest day of the

More Hot Weather

Catherine E. Kreitzer, a devout drew, Philip, Bartholomew, Thad- had no trouble naming the father. Bible reader all her life, tonight deus, Thomas, Simon and Judas

The tension mounted, and Mrs. Kreitzer's poise and composure seemed about to crack. Then she went down the list of the 12 disciples and this time came up with the missing name.

Mrs. Kreitzer breezed right through the remaining parts of show The names of Peter and Mat- the question. Peter, she said, thew, plus James The Greater earned his living as a fisherman; was Redmond O'Hanlon, a New

Knitting her expressive eye- father of James The Less. But it rather than risk it in trying

Mrs. Kreitzer's progress to the

\$32,000 was strung out over several weeks, first getting up to \$8,000, then \$16,000 last week. If she had missed, she still would have received a consolation prize of an Mrs. Kreitzer now has gone

farther than any other contestant on the recently-inaugurated

The highest previous winner York City cop with an expert The final part seemed, perhaps, knowledge of Shakespeare, who the most difficult -- name the won \$16,000 and decided to keep

The conferences were resumed

Hostage Badly Beaten Two of the hostages, one of whom was badly beaten, were released but the others were being held in some remote cellblock. Aside from the brief angry out-

institution were in the affected

those wards were reported to be taining discipline. The quick coup was staged at 9:45 a. m. as the inmates walked

through the administration section of the U-shaped structure, seizing Associate Warden Ted Bezzerides ROME, July 5 (M-Antonio Segni, and eight others.

lived, however, official observers and local officials, highway depart- Giovanni Gronchi tomorrow. The meet with Dr. Harris. small item. It was planned to build a transmission line that to formation of a coalition govern
build a transmission line that to formation of a coalition govern
weather is expected today with The engineering firm of Gannett.

Cabinet will be made up of Christian Democrats, Social Democrats, Soc feed Dixon-Yates power into ment or to any other changes in possibly a greater number of Fleming, Corddry, & Carpenter, and Liberals—all pro-Western in approximately 50 per cent of the

nounced that one of his inner circle the temperatures into the middle for its turnpike and airport engin-"They have presented a list of eer and highway consultant servi- fidence in both houses of the their treatment by the custodial

Italian Parliament. Ending an hour-long conference plan at the present time is to meet with Gronchi, Segni announced: | individually with a large group of "Tomorrow at noon I will pre- these inmates to hear their grievsent to the chief of state the list ances as part of a plan for release of members of the new govern- of the hostages and return to con-Segni, 64, succeeds Mario Scelba, ties .

who was forced to resign June 22. "Assurances have been given Heat blasted most of the nation Scelba governed Italy for 16 that, once they have had the opagain Tuesday while a cool front months with the same parties portunity to air their grievances. which could bring relief hung tan- marking up a coalition govern- to me they will discuss returning talizingly not far south of the Ca- ment. He was forced out when the control of the prison to the authori-Christian Democrats withdrew ties.

One death was attributed to heat their full backing. reached 97 in Boston and Tucson. Five Men Die At the Newark, N. J., Airport the In Collision

FORT SUMNER, N. M., July 5 P-Five men perished in flaming By contrast, San Francisco, Port-

> Four bodies have been recovered. Search for the fifth has been fense prisoner, all considered hampered by flames which broke

after a study of his habits, includ- of the Great Lakes states and a 48-foot bridge were torn up when Recommend 3-1

one of the freights moved off a ranged from the upper 80s into the siding and the trains collided. Ralph Ater of the Santa Fe office in Amarillo, said the west- NEW YORK, July 5 (P-Direcstead of stopping, apparently went | Sept. 23. on through, colliding with the east- Holders of record Aug. 8 will be bound train which was rounding eligible to vote in the meeting to a curve at not more than 50 miles be held at the GM offices near HARRISBURG, July 5 (A) - Sen. per hour.

his physician to take a complete Village Burns

CLARKE CITY, Que., July 5 (2) Barr said Dent had gone to Flor- Forest fires borne by veering winds ida on orders of his doctor after burned through the tiny village he complained recently about his of Ste. Margaret today and posed a threat tonight to Clarke City.

Meet Your Neighbors

Caroline (P-K, George's) Alt- Walton J. (Arlington Heights)

Bess (Bell Tele) Harps coming

mann celebrating a birthday an- Dietrich doing himself and his Waring's honors to the 100th anniversary Sweetheart of Sigma

Set Deadline For Action On Grievances

WALLA WALLA, Wash., July 5 (AP) - Several score tough and mean prisoners seized nine hostages and control of half of the sprawling state prison today, then set a 24 hour deadline for improvemen of treatment by custodial

ference with Dr. Thomas Harris, newly appointed state director of nstitutions, who met with three ringleaders of the revolt six hours after the hostages were seized at knife point.

after a supper break.

burst which damaged some kitchen implements, the revolt was marked by no particular violence, although

Cells in the revolt area were opened by the 33 men who led the original revolt but the men in calmly walking about and main-

Control Half of Prison exacting data on locations. These as Italy's sixth postwar premier, the prison grounds and at 3 p. m., The relief will probably be shortThe relief will probably be shortof the State Highway Department coalition Cabinet to President boldly across a prison court to

prisoners and the physical plant.

personnel," Dr. Harris said. "The trol of the prison to the authori-

"We are prepared for difficul-

ties, but we hope this will be resolved without violence." He said no "or-else" threat was made with the 24-hour deadline.

One Life Termer Prison officials withheld the

names of the three ringleaders who walked across an open compound to meet Dr. Harris in an office. They disclosed, however, that one corded only 58. They were on the cool side of a line extending from Fe Railway freight trains smashed other was involved in a prison knifing episode recently and the third was a long-term morals of-"mean and tough."

GM Directors Split Of Stock

bound freight, going less than 20 tors of General Motors Corp. recers in parts of the Mississippi Val- miles per hour, had headed into a ommended today a three-for-one siding to let the eastbound freight stock split to be voted on by pass. But the westbound train, in- stockholders at a special meeting

Wilmington, Del.

Joseph M. Barr, Democratic State
Chairman, said today that Sen.
Tohn H. Dent Senate Democratic
The smashup was at Cardenas,
36 miles west of here on the eastit is contemplated that the issuance of the shares would commence on or about Oct. 10.

At the same special meeting, the stockholders will be asked to approve the recently-announced revisions in the pension plans for hourly-rate employes and in the GM retirement program for salaried employes.

Evans To Reveal -by Horace G. Heller Decision Today

HARRISBURG, July 5 (F) Thomas J. Evans, fired as chairman of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, wouldn't commit himself as to whether he'll continue in that post although he showed up for work today.

Gov. Leader dismissed Evans, a Coaldale resident who is Schuylkill County Republican vice vhairman, Mrs. Ruth (Bill's) Tarr of Chip- last Saturday to make way for his perfield Drive coming up to a own appointee, Rep. William J. chairman.

will be on a one-year's leave from the school system while he is do-Only 420 Died In Historic Bunker Hill Battle we say the same for the victims, The biggest single traffic acci-

power interests.

Celebrating Freedom

(Please turn to Page 3) | died for a cause," he added. "Can 20.

died, including 491 in traffic mis-One Fireworks Death

was reported.

year's three-day holiday period, other ramp and was killed before night and a preliminary warning

other causes.

MOTORISTS OUT to enjoy the of the battle of the highways?" dent over this year's holiday was holiday died in record numbers The overall total of accident vic- near Iowa City, Iowa, where eight Late reports showed at least 402 Fourth of July holiday. During a bile collision, almost wiping out four-day Independence Day holi- two families Daredevil Killed

Mike Kelly, a daredevil bicycle rider, died in one of the nation's most spectacular accidents, at Every state and the District of Hillsboro, Ore. Kelly rode his bi Columbia reported at least one ac- cycle down a ramp and leaped on cidental death from some cause. the machine through a wall of However, only one fireworks death fire, through a sheet of plate glass, and over two parked automobiles. thunderstorm short circuited the By The Associated Press

est toll of violent deaths over the nal was given. fic victims "celebrating the free- An Associated Press survey of long Fourth of July weekend for The storm did accomplish some He has taught in the Scotland dom" fought for at Bunker Hill a recent comparable nonholiday any comparable period this year. good. Momentarily, at least, it proschool system and has recently and in similar Revolutionary War weekend showed 342 deaths in traf- The tragic figure mounted to 33, vided relief from the heat wave fic accidents, from 6 p.m. Friday, with 18 deaths on the state's high-that has been choking the state Thomas schools near Chambers- "Those who fell at Bunker Hill June 17, to midnight Monday, June ways, 11 drownings and 4 from Temperatures have hovered between the mid and high 90s.

Location Survey For Thruway Nearing Completion; Cost Now Estimated At \$60,000

LOCATION SURVEY for the proposed thruway around the Stroudsburgs, costing \$60,000 instead of the original \$15,000 estimate, is reported half of the 1,784 prisoners in the

A spokesman for the State Highway Department said that a contract for the design study of the proposed thruway is to be pressed as rapidly as possible after location survey studies are completed. Secretary of Highways Joseph J.

To Form New gion and at Scranton. Target date for operation of the

spread cooling winds through most ture on location survey studies was a scholarly left-of-center Christian authorized to provide the most Democrat, agreed tonight to serve

thundershowers throughout the Inc., Harisburg, have the location foreign policy. Shortly before he spoke, he anstate and a corresponding drop in survey contract. The firm is noted After being sworn in as premier,

In some sections the warm air

high 90s and an occasional 100 or

so. Precipitation was confined

mainly to scattered thundershow-

floor leader, has been ordered by

ley and eastward.

Hot Weather Grips Nation Anti-Red Refugee By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Killed By Bomb

In Mailed Parcel MUNICH, Germany, July 5 (B-A bomb wrapped in a mail parcel in New York City where the mertoday killed a Slovak anti-Commucury pushed up to 99 degrees. It nist refugee leader who had served in his country under Nazi occupa-

tion in World War II. Besides instantly killing Matus Cernak, 50, as he unwrapped the mass swelled northward. Dickinparcel in the suburban Schwabing son, N. D., had a high of 68 Monpostoffice, the bomb killed an aged woman bystander, injured 13

Schwabing is an artists' colony and a rallying place for refugees eastern Montana southwestward headon.

across extreme southeastern Ida-Criminal police in identifying ho, central Nevada and California.

Mother, 5 Tots Dies In Crash

ALLENSGROVE, Wis., July 5 (P. A 35-year-old woman and five of Doctor Orders her children were killed today, as her husband watched in horror, Dent To Rest when a speeding passenger train hit an automobile at a country

Five other persons in the car were injured critically, four of them her children.

The dead were: Mrs. Marriet Smith, of Beloit, and her children, Jacqueline, 4; Debbie, one year; "Skippy," a boy, three months old; Larry, 16. and Keith, 6.

Bolt Sets Off Warning Signal JIM THORPE, July 5 (P) -

The toll was far ahead of last However, he missed landing on an- civil defense alert system here to signal blared through Bucks, Lehigh and Northampton counties, It took about five minutes to re-PENNSYLVANIA had its high- pair the short and an all-clear sig-

niversary today at their East beloved Sigma Chi proud on July Boro RD2 home . . . every good 4th when he participated in Fred Joseph (Joe) Johnston due for Chi, Miss Carolyn Stroupe at special treatment on a birthday Shawnce Inn . . . Mr. D. is class anniversary today . . . congratu- of 1902 Lafayette College .

up to a birthday anniversary to- birthday anniversary tomorrow Green, Philadelphia Democratic morrow . . . all good wishes congratulations . . .

DuPont, G.M.,

Stock Advance

Du Pont was up 10% at 2431/2,

record high of \$175.00. The indus-

trial component gained \$3.10 at a

new high of \$242.90, due mostly to

unusual strength in a handful of

stocks used in the average. Rail-

roads were able to post a new

were 623 gainers and 374 losers

with 116 new highs and 9 new low

Volume amounted to 2,680,000

shares as against 2,540,000 shares Friday when the market was up. U. S. Steel topped the most ac-

tive list as it did so many times last week, and it was followed by

Sperry Rand Corp. up % at 28%,

The American Stock Exchange

for the year registered.

Drowned Man Was Native Of Monroe

ELMER DeHAVEN II, 33-year old Bangor man who drowned Monday afternoon in the Delaware River at Sandts Eddy, was a native of Neola, Jackson Township, Monroe County.

He was born July 29, 1921, a son of Mrs. Susan Hoffman DeHaven, of Bangor and the late Elmer W. Dellaven,. He was educated in the Brodheadsville and Wind Gap schools and served in the Army in World War Two. He was employed at., the Taylor Wharton Iron & Steel Co., Palmer Township, and attended Bushkill Metho-

Surviving are his wife, the former Joyce A. Kromer; four children, Wilbur, 10; Linda, 8; Larry, 6. and Elmer, 2; his mother and brothers and sisters, Arthur, Wilbur and Walter, of Bangor; Martin and Mrs. Olive Dietrich, of Mt. Bethel; Mrs. Beatrice Manini and Mrs. Mabel Sanders, of Wind Gap. and Mrs. Elsie Reinhart, of Pen

Saturday at 1:30 p. m. at the Schmidt mortuary, Wind Gap. Had Gone On Pienic

nic Monday about noon, DeHaven river because of its treacherous currents and deep holes. He was

reported to be a good swimmer. His nephew, Donald Reinhart, 23. of Bangor, had taken DeHaven's daughter, Linda, and two oth-Reinhart heard DeHaven's call for

he saw DeHaven disappear. He dived into the water, swam beneath the serface and located time emergency squads.

nearly an hour before they spot- for the Communist Chinese to and Southeast Asia. meanwhile, did not know of the tragedy until Reinhart returned to

Harris Mullen Addresses Convocation

HARRIS Mullen, associate pastor of the Easton and Stroudsburg Seventh-day Adventist churches, yesterday addressed the 45th annual state-wide convocation of Seventh-day Adventists gathered at the church's grounds near Allen-

"The giving of funds will not purchase heaven." he declared to the upwards of 3,000 adherents who are attending the Adventist Congress from all sections of the state and nearby four-state area.

Pastor Mullen challenged the assembly with the responsibility of Christian life as a ministry which goes beyond the giving of funds Ghost", he stated.

Singing Evangelist

meetings conducted in Easton re- Rites Conducted cently. He is now serving as associate director of youth at the tenday state wide parley and one of

daily program which is featuring was in Gibert Cemetery. international, eight-state and local conference church leaders. Highlight of the series is the appearance of pioneer religious network tele- ler. Wesley Shafer, Lafayette casters "Faith for Today" whose Everitt and Alvin Smith. religious dramatic program is now being viewed in 123 TV outlets from Treasury Balance coast to coast including the U.S. Airbase in Maine.

scheduled to continue until Satur- \$21,677,413,676.41. day. July 9.

Services Held For Wade Bond

FUNERAL services were held at the Kresge funeral home for Wade H. Bond of Brodheadsville, who died June 29. Rev. Adan Bohner officiated and burial took

place in Brodheadsville Cemetery. Pallbearers were James Hawk, Harley Everitt, Harold Everitt, Wallace Altemose, Raymond Gerhart and Melvin Weiss. Masonic services were held Friday night at the funeral home

Marsh Funeral Services Held

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Emma F. Marsh were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in Warner funeral

Rev. C. Clyde Levergood officiated Interment was made in Poplar Valley Cemetery. Pallbearers were Paul Edinger Sr., Elmer Heffer, Bernard Heffer, David Groner Paul Albert and Leland Waltz.



"SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI" VISITS SHAWNEE and host Fred Waring smiles his approval as she gain of 10 cents while utilities edgpresents albums of "College Memories" recordings-which includes "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"-to a pair ed up 30 cents. of fraternity brothers. Left to right are Fred Waring, whose Pennsylvanians recorded the Decca album and The market broadened out to in whose Shawnee Inn was the scene for the luncheon meeting; Walton Dietrich, 1137 N. Ninth St., Strouds-clude 1,234 individual issues, the burg, Sigma Chi, Lafayette College, 1902; Miss Carolyn Stroupe of West Palm Beach, Fla., elected as most in nearly a month. There "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for 1955; and Gayle Parker, of Easton, a Sigma Chi member and a senior at

De Haven had taken his wife and enildren to Sandts Eddy for a picwent swimming in what is regarded as a dangerous section of the To Prove She's Worthy Of U. N. Membership

By Francis W. Carpenter For J. M. Roberts.

AP News Analyst loviet Union to bring up the issue forces and equipment from North on the United States and the United States Red China at the Geneva Big Korea so the Koreans may settle ed Nations for even suggesting was generally higher on volume of Four conference. The Chinese case their problems without outside hin- Peiping go to the U. N. Security help and rushed to the spot where is a cause of world tension, but it drance, in a peaceful manner un- Council for talks on a formal eems doubtful if anything will der U. N. supervision.

water. Reinhart struggled to bring wondering just what Peiping must and maintaining a huge war ma- was willing to have direct talks the limp form to the surface but do to remove the tag of "aggres- chine failed. His calls for help brought sor" pinned on it by the United

Can Demonstrate Change

What constitutes proof?

American airmen held as spies. | feel it is not possible to deal with | when or if Chou will start the Red 2. Quick release and repatriation them

of other American and U. N. pris- There has been a shift in the Merritt Chapman & Scott up % at oners of war known to be in Red tactics of Red Chinese Premier 2514. Burlington Industries up

The United States expects the 3. Withdrawal of Red Chinese

ome of the Soviet move at this 4. Care of starving thousands in China instead of putting so much At the Asian-African conference DeHaven in about six feet of Some Americans, however, are effort and supplies into building in Bandung in April, Chou said he

> Enormity of Task 5. An ending of subversive and Union.

e demonstrated by several ac- of the Chinese problem. As long a pistol aimed at its head.'

bers that the program has been

Mundt (R-SD) said they believe

indicate that some of the money

intended to bring foreign students

to this country to learn about

America has been misused. Mundt

said the House statistics indicated

that foreign students, instead of

being brought to this country to

Mundt said that seemed to be a

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Exterminating

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cease-fire in the Formosa Strait.

Cease-fire A Must with the United States. He has since been supported by the Soviet

Grappling crews worked for The essence of the problem is infiltration tactics in Indochina But Secretary of State Dulles ted the body. DeHaven's family, prove they are not a war-minded As far as is known, these ideas made April 26 in answer to Chou. are not yet receiving official sanc- Dulles said a formal cease-fire is tion. They are just points being a prerequisite to anything further made to show the enormity of the in the Far East. He said the Unit-Proof of a change of heart might task of working out any settlement ed States will "not negotiate with

as the Peiping regime gives evi- A cease-fire has in fact appeared 1. Immediate release of the 11 dence of using force, Americans in the critical area. No one knows forces moving again.

Defended program said today the State Department should "clear the record" of charges by House mem-

"perverted."

for missions. His topic "Mission, HUMBERTO VALENZUELA of misunderstanding. The accusations Commission and Submission" was Santiago, Chile was elected In- which Mundt attributed to Rep. drawn from the challenge to serv- ternational President of Lions In- Rooney (D-NY) and other House ice laid down by Christ. "The mis- ternational at the association's 38th members, figured in the debate as sion is the Master's words 'Go ye Annual Convention in Atlantic Congress voted last Friday to cut therefore'; the commission is City. Lions International, with back funds for the program and Teach all nations'; the submission more than 523,000 members in 11,- impose restrictions on their use. is 'haptizing them in the name of 580 clubs in 69 countries and geo- Mundt told the Senate that Roonthe Father, the Son and the Holy graphical locations is the world's ey had produced "from out of the largest service club organization, blue" statistics which seemed to

The area clergyman who hails from Los Angeles, Cal., served as Shaffer Funeral

FUNERAL services for Mrs. Muriel Shaffer of Kunkletown RD study, had been sent to other Eurothe directors of music in the main were held at 10 a. m. Monday in pean centers of learning at U. S. Kresge funeral home, Rev. G. R. expense. He is also participating in the Booth officiated and interment

Pallbearers were Warren Gurskey, Louis Robacker, Leon Kel-

Extra Dime

WASHINGTON, July 5 (B-The Pastor Mullen is scheduled to cash position of the Treasury June serve as singing evangelist in a 29: Balance \$6,066,386,015.16. Deseries of meetings slated for Scran- posits \$67,432,874,720.91. Withdrawals \$69,786,999,326,96. Total debt The camp meeting sessions are X-\$273,706,294,215.28. Gold assets

7 DIAMONDS

strange way to teach foreigners Scholarship about this country, and might justify the House charges that it Program Is showed "perversion" of the pro-

Fulbright told Mundt that was only part of the study-that the students had been sent to seminars authors of laws under which the at Salzburg University in Austria, United States puts up millions for Oxford in England and other an international student exchange centers, as an experiment,



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Police Reserve **Busy At Parks** U.S. Steel Top

THE POLICE Reserve organiza-headed by Elwood LeBar, East Stroudsburg went into action over the weekend to alleviate the emergency at state parks in the

New York Butter

NEW YORK, July 5 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts (2 days) 551,765. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 58-584, cents; 92 score A 574,58; 90 score B 554,564; 89 score C 534,54.

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Capt. LeBar and Lt. E. F. Stan-NEW YORK, July 5 (P) - The ton did patrol work, directing tock market went up today with parking and traffic within the state steels and pivotal issues strong. parks as well as supplementing General Motors advanced 3% at park personnel in carrying out 112%, and U. S. Steel was up 2 at park rules and regulations.

This was one of the first public activities of the organization since There were many special situ- its inception and reports indicate ations that sent stocks upward, that a splended service was renlike the steel price boost, but there dered by them, forestry officials was a good foundation for market said. firmness. The commerce depart-

ment said production and sales 890,000 shares as compared with this year were pointed toward a 760,000 shares Friday

The bond market and U.S. gov The Associated Press average of ernment's over the counter were 60 stocks was up \$1.40 at a new steady.

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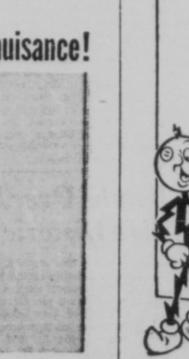
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304 Persons Receive Free Chest X-Rays On Opening Day

Mobile Unit **Stops Today** In Boroughs

OPENING day of the chest x-ray program designed primarily for food handlers in stores, hotels, restaurants and tap rooms of Monroe County yesterday processed 304 persons, Mrs. Estelle Fleming, executive secretary of Monroe County Tuberculosis Society, said last night.

Today the mobile unit and technicians assigned here by the State Department of Health will x-ray food handlers in the Stroudsburgs -where it is compulsory for all handlers of food or beverages to have a chest x-ray as part of their health examination now due under regulations of both boroughs and the respective health boards.

The x-rays are free in every instance. The program is being conducted by the County TB Society in cooperation with Monroe County Medical Society and the State Health Department.

Hours Announced

Food handlers in Stroudsburg may obtain their free x-ray at from 10 a. m. to 11:30 a. m. today East Stroudsburg food handlers will receive free x-rays at the municipa! building there from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.

The mobile unit will be at the 9 p. m. today.

Largest group x-rayed yesterday was at the Skytop stop of the mobile unit, technicians and County force last night. TB Society staff. There were 189 persons processed there.

At Pocono Pines, where the unit Crest, there were 115 x-rayed yes- without pay and be equipped with

9:30 to 11:30 a. m.; at Mountain- is acting as burgess during the home Barrett Y branch from 2 to ness of Hayden Pritchard. 4 p. m. and at Middle Smithfield school from 7 to 9 p. m.

Tribute Paid To Johnson

WASHINGTON, July 5 P-Sena- The resignation of Reagle Saltern to Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wright tors of both parties paid warm as a special policeman was accept. Sr. of Bethlehem. and Unusual tribute today to Sen. ed, effective Aug. 1. He is moving Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Learn,

Senate reconvened after its holi- month.

pressed grief over Johnson's ill- Broadway and Market St. for a Mr. and Mrs. James P. Henry, ness and high praise for his work municipal parking lot.

Texan would be able to return to ed, and another property is up A tract of land in Pocono Townhis duties in this session of Confor sale at a price council feels is ship has been sold by a group of gress. A late afternoon advisory exhorbitant. The borough has offrom Bethesda Naval Medical Cenfered to buy the property for \$15,- ner, Saylorsburg; Mrs. Lillian Peehad not changed in the last 24 asking more than twice that Richard Post, Henryville; Mr. and at a salary of \$4,200 annually. hours and remained serious.

"He is now taking nourishment and is reasonably comfortable,' the bulletin said.

Johnson was taken to Bethesda Saturday night after suffering the Saturday night after suffering the attack at the home of a friend Are Planned

Hospital Notes

Samuel Leida, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Pearl Berger, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Madeline Wescott, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Grace Meyer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Meyer, Stroudsburg, neral home Thursday from 7 to ager, will invite the entire audiel; Mrs. Laura Stackhouse, Colum- 9 p.m. East Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Lillian Mosier and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Lois Pitcher and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty Treweeks and daughter. Picnic Date Set Bangor; Mrs. Carol Counterman and son, Bangor RD 1; Mrs. Cath- By Eagles Aerie erine Hardy, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Lydia Pipher, Stroudsburg; Eu-Bangor; Clarence Hill, East of Stroudsburg. Stroudsburg; Otto Paulie, East Tickets will go on sale promptly Stroudsburg; Don MacQuarrie, Po- for adults and children. Smith, Phoenixville RD 1.

Jack Cardwell Freed On Bail

JACK CARDWELL, 24, of East Stroudsburg, was released from county jail on \$1,500 bail yesterday

David LeBar, Woo'idale property County Court House with Presfowner. He had been in county jail dent Judge Fred W. Davis presid-

Cardwell is charged with bur- conducted in the session. glary by East Stroudsburg borough police. Assistant Police Chief Travis Seese was the committing

Improve On Reading

TORONTO, July 5 (P-An Ontario educator says most children read better than their parents did. Clare B. Routleyy, assistant superintendent of elementary education for Ontario, told the first Canadian Conference of Reading that his statement is supported by the findings of scientific studies in a number of cities.



FIVE OF THE SIX school boards which meet tonight at East Stroudsburg Junior High School to form the East Stroudsburg Area Joint School system are represented in photo here by their presidents. Seated, State Park, 13,600; State Forest left to right, are Porter Township's Herbert Young, probable joint board president; J. M. Hill, East Strouds- and Lakes, 10,000. burg, and Middle Smithfield Township's Jack Miller. Standing are Raymond Hartmann, Smithfield, and Stroudsburg Municipal Building Lawrence Butz, Lehman Township. Missing from photo is Price Township representative.

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burg RD2.

Councilmen Vote Selves Power Tannersville fire house for food handlers in that region from 7 to Crack Down On Speeders

BANGOR - Borough Council added 12 men to the Bangor police

It voted to deputize all 12 council members to serve as special policemen in a campaign to crack down on speeding automobiles. The action was taken on a motion by Alfred Counterman, who and personnel set up at Pocono proposed that councilmen works Pocono Twp.

badges. On Thursday the unit and staff | The men will be deputized imwill be at Buck Hill Falls Inn from mediately by John I. Correll, who

Bids on Fire Truck,

In other actions, council received five bids for a new, 75-foot aerialladder fire truck. The bids ranged from \$30,500 to \$36,470. Council day at the office of Floyd Butz, will review the bids with fire department officials and report their these property transfers: recommendations at the August

Speaker after speaker ex- in the business district between Thomas, also of Barrett.

Several pieces of land would rett Township lot to Mr. and Mrs. Doctors said there was no have to be taken through condem- Gerald P. Kynett, also of Wallingchance the tall and once tireless nation proceedings, council report- ford.

Burch Rites

FUNERAL SERVICES for Watson B. Burch, 80, of Columbia, N. J., wilf be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at Lanterman funeral home. Rev. William F. Wunder, East Playhouse will celebrate its ninth and LaBar. Stroudsburg Lutheran pastor, will anniversary Thursday night with officiate and interment will be in a party following the regular per-Prospect Cemetery, East Strouds- formance at the theater. burg. Friends may call at the fu-

Mr. Burch died Monday night in ence to be her guests at the party bia, N. J.; Thomas Reese, Audenried, Pa.; Mrs. Audrey Gearheart, East Stroudsburg.

Mr. Burch died Monday night in the lobby of the theater. Sandra Church, star of "Picnic," this admitted a week earlier for treatadmitted a week earlier for treatment of injuries suffered when he was struck him be birthday cake Brown Bro was struck by an automobile near

THE ANNUAL summer picnic of gene Morgan, Vail, N. J.; Clyde Stroudsburg Eagles members and Brown, Stroudsburg; John Rowe, their families will be held Sunday, Columbia, N. J.; Merlin Parsons, August 28 at Palmer's Grove, west

cono Pines; Mrs. Myra Lesoine. Seventy-five members attended cabin attendants as well-would be at 11 a. m. East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ethel last night's meeting. An attend- required to take special training ance award moved up to \$65. After every six months in the emergency the meeting Mitch Palmer served evacuation of aircraft. This peri-

County Court Opens July 19

COURT WILL convene Tuesday Cardwell's bail was posted by July 19 at 10 a.m. in Monroe ing. Routine court matters will be

Mrs. Price, 86, Succumbs At Cresco

CRESCO - Mrs. Sarah A. Price, Burgess Jesse Flory. 86, widow of Rufus Price, of Creshealth six years and seriously ill and 20 others.

had lived in Cresco her entire life- one "driving too fast for condi-

Mrs. Fred Heberling, Mountain- of driving without a license, home; Mrs. Fred Degler, Avenel, Fines for motor law violations Beach, Va.; four sons, William R. Perth Amboy, N. J.; Percy, East Stroudsburg; Ross, Woodridge, N. Caroline Von Arx, Bellmore, L.

Funeral services will be conduct-Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, strick- to Syracuse, N. Y. Applicants for Stroud Township have sold a prop- ed at 2 p. m. Thursday at the Every member present as the council will act on the letters next Raymond H. Lesoine, East Strouds- Rev. Harold MacMurray will officiate. Interment will be in Oakday recess arose for a moment of Council decided to delay action Mr. and Mrs. Allen S. Price, Bar- land Cemetery, Mountainhome. silence in prayer for the Democrat- on a request from the Chamber rett, have sold a lot in that town- Friends may call at the Lanterman of Commerce to acquire properties ship to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. funeral home from 7 to 9 p. m

Uramer Heads School Board

(Continued from Page One) ter reported Johnson's condition 000, but the owners are said to be chatka, Scotrun; Mr. and Mrs. burg. He was named by the board Mrs. William Post, Mount Pocono

Next Meeting July 13 Board members attending last the same date of last year. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn R. Bisbing and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bisbing. night's first meeting of the union all of Tannersville-to Sophia Post, district school organization were the following: Mrs. Helen B. Carl-Pocono Playhouse Akers, Henry Kulp, John Schimmel, Raymond Alleger, Russell Lesoine, J. L. Cohen, Dr. John P. Two Couples Lim, Warren Loney, Norman O. MOUNTAINHOME - Pocono Bender, Crane, Cramer, Everitt Apply To Wed

Not in attendance were Dr. Marshall Metzgar and Norman Dennis. Rowena Stevens, producer-man-St. in Stroudsburg.

be served to the guests by other Closed Today THE SWIMMING POOL at

First group of beginner swim- three were born July 4. WASHINGTON, July 5 (P-A bill mers reporting for training numto qualify airline stewardesses as bers 150.

'airmen" has been introduced by They will be broken up in two Rep. Priest (D-Tenn) of the House classes. Those able to float are to report at 10 a. m. Thursday and As airmen, hostesses-and male those unable to float are to report

Diving instruction will be given by Joe DeRenzis at 4 p. m. Mon-

State Parks Over Holiday

90,000 Visit

parks in the region over the July Fourth week-end increased at least 50 per cent over the same period last year. An estimated 90,000 people found some relief from heat in these areas, according to E. C. Pyle, district forester.

All areas were swamped far beyond capacity, he said. In fact, in some areas as many cars were turned away as were already park-

The newly opened Tobyhanna State Park was swamped with over 1000 cars each day. Cars filled the parking lots and each side of the highway for about one mile.

Estimated attendance for three day week-end follows: Big Pocono State Park, 6.000; Tobyhanna State Park, 19,000; Promised Land State Park, 42,000; George W. Childs

27 Arrests Reported

prepared by Police Chief Arthur Rossman senior partner in a firm Swink was submitted to East of certified public accountants. He Stroudsburg Council last night by died two years ago.

William and Susan Bush Price and two cases of excessive speeding; time. She was a member of the tions"; one "reckless driving"; one Mountainhome Methodist Church. "improper passing"; and "illegal Mrs. Price leaves four daughters, registration plates" and one charge

Mrs. Charles Krummell, Virginia borough and \$55 sent to the State.

Other arrests during the month were these: 10 for drunk and dis- purposes. J.; Ford, Virginia Beach; 15 grand- orderly conduct; one case of "cruel- Chief Inspector John J. Kelly dis- E. T. Horn will officiate, Interment I. has sold a Paradise Township lot children, four great grandchildren ty to a minor child"; one case of closed that \$8,000 in cash had been will be made in Reeders Cemetery. and one sister, Miss Mollie Price, drunken driving; one morals taken from the room. He said Mrs. Friends may call Thursday at the charge and six burglaries.

and \$55 to the State during the to light.

96 Polio Cases Reported To Date

ty-six cases of polio in Pennsylvania have been reported to the State Health Dept, to date.

The figure compares with 74 to There were no new cases of vaccinateds children developing polio her ankles bound by adhesive tape. ton, Fred Shoemaker, Harold Akers, Henry Kulp, John Schim, total for the year is six.

cense to marry yesterday at Mon-The next meeting of the board will be held on Wednesday, July 13 at were Joseph Hardy Murray, East the high school building on W. Main Stroudsburg RD2 and Madlyn Susan Harps, Stroudsburg; Richard Edward Landi, Cresco and Mary Starner, Canadensis.

Smiths Celebrate

WARLEY, England, July 5 (P)-The Smith family held a birthday party yesterday. Three members Stroudsburg playground will be celebrated. Grandfather Harclosed today for cleaning. It will ry Smith was 80, his son Jack was be reopened at 10 a. m. Thursday. 40 and Jack's son was 20. All

Horse Destroyed After Being Struck By Car On Route 611

611 at 1:10 a. m. yesterday.

The horse was injured and had to be shot, A woman passenger in the car, who had been asleep on taken to Monroe County General and rolled off the back, Shick

nersville police officer, the accident occurred below the Pocono Hotel in Tannersville, Shick said Furman C. Alderman, 31, a serviceman stationed at Fort Dix, N. J., was driving his car south on the highway.

A CAR HIT a horse on Route a horse owned by Ada Zugel, the hotel operator, came up over a bank next to the highway, ran in front of the car, Shick said. The horse apparently rolled up over the back seat, was injured and the hood of the car, hit the top

According to Clair Shick, Tan-thrown from the back seat to the floor. Her head struck the back of the front seat. She was treated at General Hospital then was taken to Fort Dix Army Hospital yesterday, Shick said.

A veterinarian was called to

and Miss Sally Singer, Reeders;

son, John of Stroudsburg RD 1;

two sisters, Mrs. Clara Van Why,

Austin Kresge and Clinton Kresge,

both of Crescent Lake; sever

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the scene to examine the horse. At a point just below the hotel He ordered the horse destroyed. Wealthy Widow Found Slain; Police Believe She Was

PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (Detectives investigating the mysterious brought only a portion of their death of a 63-year-old wealthy widow in her Center City Hotel apart- booster equipment into play to wet ment said today she apparently had been swindled of \$60,000 in the last down the remains.

Victim Of \$60,000 Swindle

They said also that \$8,000 in cash was missing from the room where Mrs. Lulubel Rossman was found yesterday, bound hand and foot and suffocated by a handkerchief& and a string of pearls stuffed in

Mrs. Singer, her mouth as a gag. Mrs. Rossman was described as THE REGULAR police report left by her husband, Palen P. 82, Reeders,

One police investigator said a The report showed 27 arrests search of Mrs. Rossman's apartco, died at her home at 11:30 p. m. made during June. Included were ment uncovered "documentary Reeders, died at 1 p. m. yesterday The forest is described by so Monday. She had been in failing seven motor vehicle law violations proof that she was swindled in at her home. She was the widow entists as a "living museum." It three deals in Miami and two oth- of Ray Singer, and had been a contains rich stands of American A breakdown of the auto law er cities." He reported that one lifelong resident of Reeders. She was a daughter of the late arrests showed these violations: deal was for \$30,000, a second for \$20,000 and another for \$10,000. Mrs. Jacob Schmidt, Stroudsburg

Demanded Money Back Detectives said they had found

receipts and letters suggesting that Mrs. Rossman had demanded re- liams, McMichaels; two brothers, turn of the money, having been convinced that she had been de-N. J.; Mrs. Alex Solt, Iehighton; totaled \$85 with \$30 kept by the frauded. The correspondence, authorities said, indicated the \$60,-000 had been advanced in the belief grandchildren. that it was to be used for religious

Rossman carried that much mon-Fines in the disorderly conduct ey in a white purse and had shown the position will be sought and erty in Stroug to Mr. and Mrs. Mountainhome Methodist Church. cases totaled \$50, all of which is it to several persons in the hotel. kept by the borough, making a The empty pocketbook was found Mrs. Potter Dies total of \$80 in fines to the borough in the room after the slaying came

Despite the missing \$8,000 and Four persons were given sus- some evidence that the apartment MRS, MARY POTTER, 70, a na pended sentences; eight were held had been searched, police officials tive of Appenzell, died Monday for court appearance on charges said it was far from clear that night in her home in Riverdale, filed by borough police and two robbery alone was the motive for N. J.

> Money Untouched Untouched, they said, was \$3,817 County residents. Among her surmore in cash, two \$1,000 U. S. vivors is a sister, Mrs. Nellie Mossavings bonds and considerable of nieces and nephews in this area

Mrs. Rossman, who had returned recently from a trip to Miami, was

last seen alive by a bellhop, Her fully clothed body was found on the bed by a chambermaid. Her wrists were tied with a stock ing and a length of plastic cord,

It was first reported that strangulation caused death, but an autopsy showed suffocation as the cause. A pathologist's statement added that there were bruises high on the chest and along the neck-

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Fire Destroys Small Barn On Dennis Farm

A SMALL BARN on the Norman Dennis property in Poplar Valley was destroyed by fire early last night, but farm animals, including some cows escaped, according to Stroud Township firemen.

Lost in the fire was a tractor and some other farm equipment Firemen said the blaze was discovered by someone driving along the Poplar Valley road. The barn is located a considerable distance

off the highway and hidden part-

It is believed the fire had beer burning a considerable length of

Firemen said the Dennis family was not at home. Cause of the fire was not determined.

Firemen said the structure was "down" when they arrived. They

Saves Forest

POINT O'WOODS, N. Y., July 5 P-A three-year campaign to save Fire Island's famed "Sunken Forest" has ended successfully.

A fund of \$100,000 was raised to buy the 60 acres and prevent them from being broken up by MRS, LILLIAN Singer, 82, of real estate developers.

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Take last Wednesday.

There was our House of Representatives in session-52 (count 'em) 52 representatives present. Not quite a quorum. Two hundred and ten show up on pay day.

And there was our Senate likewise with 13 (count em') 13 senators keeping the store open. On a clear day, you can count up to fifty.

Away out of earshot, there was the Speaker of the House, H. G. (Hi) Andrews, like a stern teacher trying to show his pupils that truancy does not pay. Speaker Andrews hadn't gone back home to Johnstown, just wouldn't budge out of his office to preside over the House because there was no quorum. Second straight Wednesday he has been trying to shame his colleagues into doing better. Doesn't seem to be working. Maybe, he had better try something else-like threatening to bar the truants from party caucuses.

A quorum? That's when more legislators are present than are absent. It's when enough legislators are around to vote on bills with a legal constitutional majority.

That gets us back to why they call these Wednesday affairs "consent calendars." The "consent" comes from "silence means consent," and most of the legislators are necessarily silent, seeing as they aren't there to speak out or even drop their watch. The "calendar" comes from that old saying, "I

It's easy enough to figure out why they keep looking at the calendar, counting the days until I'm back home,'

> It isn't much of a counting chore. You can keep track on the fingers of one hand and still have a couple of fingers left over. This is because the General Assembly usually meets only on Mondays, Tuesdays, maybe Wednesdays and an occasional Thursday, if the roads get snowed in. That doesn't count weeks like this week when they don't have to meet at all, and it only holds true every other year, giving everybody plenty of time to rest up from the or-

> This isn't to say that "consent calendars" aren't necessary. Sometimes they are, like the one this past week. Because the Fourth of July fell on a Monday, all of this week will be loused up, and there can't be any meetings, so no bills could be advanced for debate or vote then. That meant they had to be advanced on last Wednesday, as any-

One other thing this past Wednesday. Somebody had to stick around and pass a bill making it possible for the State to borrow \$60 million to pay its bills until the legislators can get around to okeying a new budget and enacting new taxes. They haven't had time, or something, so far.

The way things are going, there'll be exactly this kind of a situation on the last Wednesday before September. The \$60 million all will be gone then, and somebody will have to stick around so the State can borrow some more money. Be the same kind of a loused-up week coming up, too, when nothing can be done. Labor Day also falls on a Monday.

George Sokolsky Says ...

Europeans Should Live By Standards Of U. S. When Here, As We Must Over There

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self, a revolutionary doctrine? their opinion extending the "na- States? tural rights" of the individual, by

a deprivation of property. administrative function thus be- who are out of work to migrate light in pursuit of happiness.

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e asked. Kennedy, who was elected from ne Constitu- the point:

nterpreted so tion of at least 200,000 persons roadly that annually in the next ten years if be and have been before. ne courts be- it is to remain a stable, healthy me a third member of the free world."

the Declaration of Independence the Earth is being over-populated

Senator Kennedy says that un- choose? comes subject to judicial review. to the United States? Why does Admitting that regulations he not appeal to Canada which

remains in the courts. It would On the other hand, if the right by one of these judges on the na- why should we have any immi- sons per square mile. ture of "natural rights" in our gration restrictions at all? If a society, whether they relate it to man wants to travel to the Unit-

If the right to travel is a "na- to the adjustments of opinion to "natural rights," may say him tural right," is not the right to the climate of the moment. It nay? If he wants to remain after migrate an extension of what is might read like something by Ba- he has traveled here, who has the authority to over-rule nature by Now along comes the Senator demanding a passport, a visa, finion must also from Massachusetts, John F. gerprints and a record? Should not "natural rights" be superior What is a na- a state with a large foreign pop- to man-made laws? It would ural right? If ulation. Senator Kennedy makes seem so, or these who argue "natural rights" in the passport is-"Italy must secure the emigra- sue are both logically and legally in error, which they well might

A further point might be made in response to a statement that e g i s l a - True, Italy faces an over-pop- Europeans object to being fingertive chamber, is this not, of it- ulation problem. So does Greece. printed because in their country So does Great Britain. So does only criminals are fingerprinted. If judges care to go back to Red China. So does India. In fact, It is difficult to follow that argufor their source, they will find and experts on food problems are are not criminals are fingerthe right to "life, liberty and the deeply concerned. Does that printed, For instance, J. Edgar pursuit of happiness," and as the mean that under some "natural Hoover, head of the FBI, has Fifth Amendment to the Consti-rights" decision of a court, all been fingerprinted. The Europetution puts it, "property." But if the countries that are over-popu- ans do it one way and we do it the judges insist upon pursuit of lated may dump their surplus another. Is it not a "natural happiness or liberty to justify populations upon the United right" for them to do as they choose and for us to do as we

what right is there a prohibition der the present law only 17,000. If any one of us desires to traon heroin or marijuana, both of Greeks and 60,000 Italians can be vel to Europe, he must live acwhich could be a "pursuit of hap- admitted into the United States cording to the standards of the piness," temporary though it over a three-year period. And country he goes to. If anyone the point that as millions of Ita- live according to the standards of The issue then becomes 'due lians are out of work, it gives this country. Otherwise, each process of law," and the question comfort to the Communists. Does man would do as he pleases, inarises whether each and every he want the millions of Italians cluding passing through a red

Rhode Island is first among about passports may be made by is under-populated to take them states in density of population. It has 652 persons per square mile, while Nevada is the most sparsebe interesting to read an essay to travel is a "natural right," ly populated, with only 1.4 per-

The Scriptures have been

find it was a prelude to a plug

for beer, and from here in it will

be hard for us to listen to "When

-by H. I. Phillips The Once Over

far behind the times, will join the



val of a \$30,-000,000 outlay for smarten-

Tracks used to feature horses; today they feature flamingos, botanical wonders, lakes, sailboats, de luxe architecture and the

choreography. He wants tone, style, glamor, hairdo. Saratoga is real old- ger could concentrate and find a TV operation, taking Jack fashioned, but we wish somebody the answer to one of the greatest Fleck, the golf sensation, apart would put up a fight against too of all mysteries: what gets Gra- to see what he has that Hogan much improvement there, as it ziano onto practically all video lacks. has something no modern tracks programs? . . . We were charmed But himness marches on and the Darling" the other night, only to in Quebec, Canada,

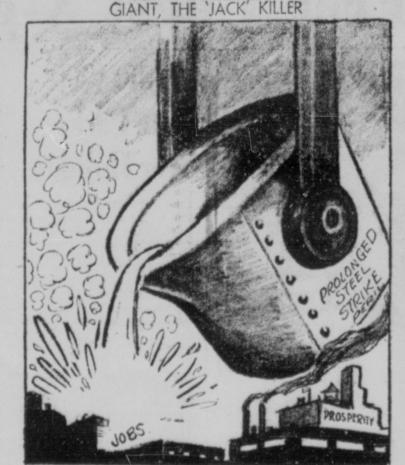
This is the era of the super crowds need more room and suprace track, and even New York. erdooper equipment. We look for

Dunninger, doer of sensational diplomats can't . masses. The modern horse-play- thought readings, is on TV and to Atlantic on water skis . er is not so interested in the sport recently opened a Jewelers Cen- That's what we call a real deterof kings that he can enjoy it un- ter safe containing milhons of mination to keep out of city trafder leaky roofs, on hard chairs gems, when the combination was fic . . . The U. S. Public Health and in narrow aisles, with no known only to two armed guards. Service says 1.500,000 quit cigar-

seem to capture; dignity and the by the old sentimental killer-dillcharm of more leisurely days . . . er "In the Gloaming. Oh My

You Were Sweet Sixteen," "Schooldays," or "Rock-a-Eye -New York courses with dizzier Baby," without suspecting it is all clubhouses, express elevators, a linked up with a brewery promop a r a d e spare supply of lakes an assort- tion . . . Congress is to investithrough legis- ment of tropical birds. Flamin- gate boxing , , . We trust it is lative appro- gos? No, but perhaps an infield getting into condition through pool with a girl water-ballet and plenty of rope skipping . . . Jim underwear mutuels . . . (The Farley says our best ambassa-Stevens Brothers are at work on dors are our trade slogans, and ing up the a frankfurter of modernistic de- that they crash even iron curturf scene, sign and a mustard with a wine tains . . . Perhaps what the world with Belmont flavor. They also are considering needs more than anything else, to be made a peanut with "the forward as Jim hints, is "the pause that even bigger, look.") . . . The present mutuels refreshes." . . . We think there with either windows are rather drab and new is much in what he says . . . The Aqueduct or decor there would be welcome. Victor phonograph dog is known Jamaica having extensive face- There are suggestions of having all over the world better than liftings, and with Saratoga also all windows manned (no pun) by Foster Dulles, the Texaco flying in on the modernization plans. women chosen for beauty, and a horse does well despite a lack of two-dollar ticket made of a plas- striped pants and maybe in Asia tic which can be used as a roof and Europe "the liveliest taste shingle or to patch baby's shoes. in town" can ring a bell which coups traveled from New York whom he had never seen before ettes in the last 18 months . . . We can't help wondering. The ash trays don't show it, buscomfort and plenty of elbow however, if he ever forgets where ter . . . There are still 38,000,000 room. New York has long had he put his glasses or is stumped cigarette smokers, however, and tracks right out of grandpappy's by the question of where to find a at times it seems that at least album and old numbers of Les- parking space? . . . Pocky Gra- 27,500,000 are on TV delivering lie's Weekly. Belmont is beauti- ziano was a recent guest and it plugs for various brands . . . We ful but can stand a facial and would be entertaining if Dunnin-hear that "Medic" may perform

The "Plains of Abraham" are



-by Harry Boyd

Our Diplomacy Needs Good Hot-Foot Artist

Notwithstanding Old Molotov's recent brave undertaking of the role of Good-Time Charlie, and despite all the other unfamiliar gestures of amiability from the Kremlin of late, nobody seems to have been honeyed into thinking of the forthcoming rendezvous "at the sumsut" as Old Home Week.

> This is to the good. In the last 10 years we have dug ourselves into quite enough holes with the fatuous illusion that maybe we had misjudged the Russian highbinders and that they might be all right if we got to know them better.

> We know them well enough by this time, surely, to take seriously the reminder by Perry Laukhuff, in Harper's magazine, that Communists are different from other people

They regard the dogmas of Marx and Lenin as the root of all common sense," said Laukhuff, from a background of 16 years' experience in the U. S. foreign service. "They are devoid of pity, do not understand what is meant by 'fair play,' and would regard it as a contemptible weakness if they did. They despise us precisely for what they regard as our grasping business habits. They disbelieve our promises, be-

cause they have long been trained to regard their own promiss mere-Fortunately the spokesmen for our side appear to have these characteristics well in mind as they prepare to climb the mountain. They won't knowingly let anybody sneak behind them when they stand

But as long as they're making the trip it would be nice if they could look forward to coming back with more than just the satisfaction of knowing that nobody pushed them over the edge. This man Laukhuff suggests one possible way of outpointing the Russians. Their most sensitive spot, he said, can be touched by spontaneous ridicule.

But if the Western teams booked for Geneva include any skillful specialist in catch-as-catch-can ridicule, he has yet to win a reputation. We have our Dulles' and Edens and plenty of bench-strength of the Stassen variety, but no freehand masters of the stinging quip or the rocking retort. Not even a hotfoot artist or a banana-peel virtuoso.

And that, it strikes me, is a symptom of what ails diplomacy in these troubled times. All the diplomats take themselves too seriously.

They are so over-awed by the admitted gravity of The Situation that they have no eye for its ludicrous aspects-of which it has plenty. It was no frivolous impulse that led the monarchs of the past to buttress themselves with court jesters. Those canny buffoons pulled more than one choice bit of fat out of the fire.

Probably it would be too much to expect that a Will Rogers at Geneva could get under the Russians' hide-eyen if we had one. But he could do a lot to keep our own people from tightening up.

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

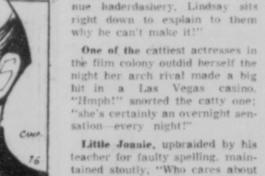
Russel Crouse, inclined to mislay things himself, can never get over the punctilious, attentive-to-every-detail behavior of his partner might be? Or, we might suggest being politically-minded, the Sen- wants to come to the United and crony, Howard Lindsay, "He even answers every letter the day that many forms of taxation are ator from Massachusetts makes States, he ought to be willing to he gets it," marveled Crouse in mock despair. "Why, if he gets one of



James Marshall, the man who discovered gold in California and precipitated the gold rush of 1849. died in poverty despite his great

those flossy announcements about a private month-end sale for

special customers of a Fifth Ave-



one way?'

Louisiana was purchased during the administration of Thomas

a guy who can spell a word only

The present calendar was brought into use by Pope Greg- with an old-fashioned picnic in ory XIII in 1582,

-By E. Simms Campbell 20 Years Ago



"Have you something that will take the place of a fur coat?"

Robert S. Allen Reports

Accusing White Paper Will Be Tossed At Soviet Pleas

Eisenhower has the answer ready and waiting for Russia's expect-

ed clamor, at the "summit" conferen ce. that the U.S. negotiate directly with crisis.

Red China on its demands in the Formosa The President's reply is a voluminus "White Paper" accusing Peiping

truce agreement. The U.S. is willing to discuss a Formosa cease-fire. But before that is done, the Communist masters of China must give clearcut evidence in the form of actual deeds that they will ful-

of more than 75 deliberate and

sinister violations of the Korean

fill the commitments they make. The Reds have glaringly not done that in Korea, as the "White Paper" will prove in explicit and devastating detail.

The extensively documented publication has been in preparation by the State Department for many months. It will be issued before the "summit" parley opens in Geneva on the 18th, as resounding refutation of Red propaganda and maneuvers portraying themselves as sincere advocates of peace and disarma-

The "White Paper" will cite scores of concrete instances of flagrant and warlike breaches of the Korean armistice by the

Following are highlights of this ninous record:

Flat refusal to report, to either the Military Armistice Commission or the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, the rotation in North Korea of an estimated 250,000 Chinese troops.

Illegally bringing in there than 400 tanks and other armored vehicles, thousands of automatic weapons and other arms, and large quantities of ammuni-

Building up a banned air strength of around 600 combat planes, at least a third of them Russian-made jets, plus numerous bases and depots of various

Forcibly impressing South Korean prisoners of war and civilians into the Communist army.

In direct disregard of ceasefire terms, refusing to allow thousands of civilians to return to their homes in South Korea; also in not "publicizing widely" that these people can do that, under Paragraph 58 of the armistice agreement The U. S. has strictly adhered to this requirement and hundreds of North Koreans have returned, but the Reds have not allowed any South Kereans to do that.

The blistering State Depart- eries of John Cabot.

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man, machinists' mate U.S.N.R.,

is serving aboard a destroyer in

Anniversary - Mr. and Mrs.

Carnival - At A. L. Queen

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

O.E.S .- Mrs. Lulu Lanterman,

Worthy Matron of Monroe Chap-

ter, Order of Eastern Star, plans

an O.E.S. picnic at Lake Mineola.

Birthday - C. J. Hoskinson,

of Mount Pocono, celebrated his

H. Wollerau announces that Mrs.

The temperature in the deeps

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of the sea is slightly above freez-

soloist at St. John's on Sunday.

birthday on July 4th.

Record Policy

ing.

Raymond Frantz, of Spring Wa-

ter Farm, celebrated their 25th

wedding anniversary on Sunday

dent, is home for the summer.

Washington, July 6-President ment document will also charge that the Communists have refused to account for 2,840 UN prisoners of war, most of them

ROKs, who were known to be in their hands. A particularly seathing portion of the "White Paper" will be the detailed account of how

the Reds have blocked and frustrated the two international commissions set up under the truce to enforce it. Neither has ever been able to function, due to deliberate and persistent Communist obstruction. Note: Russia sold more gold

abroad last month than in any similar period on record, Total gold shipments to the West were around \$125,000,000; for all of 1954 they were about \$130,000,-000. Of last month's record gold exports, Britain got \$45,000,000 and an equal amount was bought by Swiss bankers. Virtually all the Red gold was in payment for purchases of food and consumer

Big mystery-That \$64 question about which of the Kremlin czars will take part in the "summit" conference is not limited to the Big Three.

The West German government also has no clue as to who is the top Red.

That world-publicized invitation which Chancellor Adenauer got to visit Moscow was unsigned. Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant reveated this curious fact during a private talk with House Foreign Affairs Committeemen. He told Representative James Richards (D.,

S. C.), chairman: "The invitation to Chancellor Adenauer was issued in the third person, from the Soviet embassy in Paris to the German embassy in Paris, and was not signed."

Factographs

A man is believed to be the tallest between the ages of 36 and 49. He shrinks slightly after

American home owners in 1954 numbered more than 23 million as compared with about 15 mil-Iion in 1940. Lewiston was the first incorpo-

rated town in the Idaho terri-Japan's railroad system sold

is 17 million more than ever be-People have been known to live

for six weeks without food, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the present U. S.

capitol in 1793.

Bounties **Payments**

-by H. G. Heller

In the Game Commission's fis-

cal year ending May 31, 1955 predator bounties paid from the Game Fund aggregat ed \$115,707. Gray foxes on which such rewards were granted totaled 11,720, red foxes 15,609,

Predator

and great horned owls 1.233. In the total sum are \$226 paid for 226 weasels killed prior to June 1, 1954, and properly submitted within the required four months after the date of killing. The bounty on weasels was discontinued on that date. In the previous fiscal year 14,-730 gray foxes, 16,266 red foxes and 1237 great horned owls, kill-

In the 12-month period ending last May 31, Tioga Countians received \$5,011 in bounties, the highest amount going to any county. Next came York County. with \$4,399 paid claimants, Persons in the following counties received, all told, between \$3,000 and \$4,000 in the period named: Crawford, Erie, Bedford, Potter, Centre, Bradford, and Lancaster. Fifteen counties were in the bracket \$2,000 to \$3,000, and 25 counties received over \$1,000 in that time.

ed in Pennsylvania, were boun-

Marsh Dams

The Game Commission's small marsh program, inaugurated in March of 1953, was devised principally to provide water and marsh areas suitable for wild waterfowl. A June report reveals that of numerous sites surveyed as possible impoundment areas some were eliminated because construction was not feasible or would be too-costly.

However, 9 sites were selected Four were on State Game Lands No. 28, Elk County, and 5 on adjoining Allegheny National Forest lands, Construction started in May, 1954. The 4 impoundments on State Game Lands and one on the National Forest were completed last year. This year work was started in May. Plans call for the completion of the four remaining dams, plus three others at least, in the same vicinity in 1955. Further 312 billion tickets in 1954. This surveys are being made to focate desirable sites in other sections of the state, especially in the northern part.

The completed projects abovedescribed are in addition to the 550-acre lake created last summer in the Conneaut Marsh, on State Game Lands No. 213 in Crawford County. This impoundto North America on the discov- cooperation from the Department

of Highways.

Man About Town Who swiped those legal papers

On Broadway



down at the and Police H'quarters) .

Mrs. Harry Belafonte has gone to Yurrop for 3 months to Thinkitova . . Hildegarde, the

Co. employes have added \$8,- chantootsy, has been lasso'd by Texas cattle-millionaire John Ulem . . . Famed singer Beatrice Kay and Sylvan Green have ended it after 20 yrs. Her chums suspect Jim Madden ther ranch mgr in Reno) is why . . . Noel Coward's reported \$40,000 per week wages at Vegas were ackchelly 20 . . . That Eddie Fisher weekend at Grossinger's broke most of Tin Pan Alley via a wild dice spree . . . Bandleader P. Campo told us that when he got his divorce from Diosa Costello (which he got 10 days ago) he'd wed Betty Clooney 3 days later. Betty almost drowned in her tears. Wha' Happen?

Jack Brickley (Secy to Supreme Court Justice Gavegan) took the plunge with Doris Mccoronation ceremony the crown Cann, prettiest lawyer you ever bearer will be Carol Merring. ogled . . . Pat Rooney will be 75 tomórrow . (of "East of Eden") married Ellen Van der Hoeven at Cape Cod. She's a Martha Graham dancer. The groom's next show: Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" . . . J. J. Astor's latest Gilmore's yoo-hoo is real estater Phoebe Andrews, who is almost as rich as he used to be . Borrah Minevitch, who died last suffered its seasonal decline . . St. John's - Choirmaster C. week fon the 3rd week of his If the inferno continues-at least honeymoon), had "a feeling" . . . six shows are not expected to Marie Hardenstine will be guest At the wedding the little bride & survive July .

-by Walter Winchell

groom fell off the cake! (He called it a curse) . . . The Jr. Mrs. from the files of Marilyn Mon- Edw. G. Robinson files for diroe's lawyer? (Big hush hush vorce tomorrow, It will be a sensational headliner. Robinson Sr. Dist Attor- has a subpena, etc. . . The Dean ney's Office Achesons???

> Dagmar's now an Old Aunty, Her sister (Mrs. John Boiton) had a boy at French Hosp. It's a Girl for the Charles Wicks at Dr's Hosp . . . Pat Rice of Good Housekeeping becomes Mrs. Don Rhatigan at St. Thomas (in Breezy Point, N. Y.) on the 16th . Lois O'Brien (Grace Kelly's lookalike) quits "Phoenix '55" to do "Wonderful Town" (Edyth Adams' juicy role) on The Rooster Route. Then she does "Wish You Were Here" and "Guys and Dolls" in Cleve . . . That costly overhauling job at the Copa will make room for only 4 more tables after those few poles are removed . . . The d.a. sent two sleuths to Cleveland to check a woman accusing fighter Archie Moore. May be a "shake" or "for real." If the latter-Obruther!

> The Senate probers may call another N. Y. Times staffer. A dep't head, who won a Pulitzer . That skirt-blowing up episode (which congested traffic when Miss Monroe took 15 takes for it)

is a "nothing" scene in "Itch" The Milton Greenes depart for Yurrop on the 14th. Marilyn has her passport, too . . . Returned Yanks report the newly-. Richard Davalos welded Orson Welles (Paoli Mori) are flirting with headlines, already . . . From a memo on Times stationery: "Winchell looks better than ever around here. He said it all long ago!"

> The Shows: With soaring temperatures more suitable for camels than people, the Theater

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Businessmen Play Key Role In Nation's Economic Setup

"Maintaining Economic Health in a Free Society" was the subject of an address by Wesley F. Rennie, executive director, Committee for Economic Development, at The Inn. Buck Hill Falls, this week. Mr. Rennie spoke before the Foxhowe Association. The address is being published by The Daily Record in Six parts, the first of which present five parts, the first of which appears the walls of their plants or the The Research and Policy Com

appropriate to remind ourselves to Improve his performance the CED By-laws; that America is a land of promise, through greater productivity, new fulfillment and challenge. The products and expanded production, promise and the fulfillment have not just to maximize his profit, included not only freedom and jus- but to have from these improvetice-the highest values of our ments more to share with his cusnational life - but also material tomers and employes. Businessmen well-being on a scale unprecedent- realize more fully the obligation

midst of these achievements to bility of the national economy, not continue efforts for higher stand- to a cycle of boom and bust. ards of living, to seek solutions for such persistent problems as those

not meant to imply that this should be our sole or even domiIt was the recognition of these plied are obviously high and explain to acting. To quote Mr. Hoffman

Businessmen In Key Role

a special responsibility in this con- big depression. nection is very clear. In a free economy the private businessman One stream developed around

maximizing his profit. Today the lems of how high productive embusiness executive still recognizes ployment can be attained and the need to operate at a profit, but the need to operate at a profit, but the need to a sensitive to be is aware of and sensitive to the ing judgments and taking action. he is aware of and sensitive to second stream grew out of the Discharging these new responsimany other responsibilities.

he is responsibile for the safe and Policy, of which Marion B. Folsom, businessman has ever faced. The that over-all level may even dehealthy working conditions of his now Under Secretary of the Treas- new decisions he is required to cline this year. workers. He is responsible for see- ury, was chairman. ing to it that his company is a This group was giving much bor in the communities in which ness expansion following the war, he operates. He is expected to fol- and the need to find jobs for young faces a formidable task of self- 1954 low fair business practices with his people returning from service in education. customers and suppliers and to the armed forces. After careful debargain in good faith with his liberation it was decided to establabor representatives. These re- lish the Committee for Economic sponsibilities are everywhere taken Development as a new private or-

confines of this industry. Today the mittee was established and given ON THE FOURTH of July it is alert businessman seeks constantly the following mandate as stated in to operate their businesses in such The challenge arises in the very a way as to contribute to the sta-

of poverty and human maladjust- part in the formulation of national ment, to foster cultural and educational advancement, to preserve selves called upon to bring their in each instance is to be from the and enhance freedom and justice.

In focusing on the goal of ecothe formulation of national policies

unique familiarity with the workings of a free economy to bear on
the formulation of national policies

notified or economic group." nomic health on this occasion it is which affect not just business, but political or economic group.

nant concern. It is, however, an new responsibilities which led to acting. To quote Mr. Hoffman integral part of the American the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the Committee for again, "I think it is very important of the creation of the creati challenge in mid-1955, and worthy Economic Development, CED was that we as a group think of ourof our best thought and action. The formed in 1942 through the merg- selves not as 'right', 'left', 'conserway we meet this obligation will in the Miss Universe ing of two streams of business and vative' or 'radical', but as responhave a good deal to do with the economic thought, both having had sible. What we are trying to do is which is not limited to unwarried accomplishment of other national their rise in the cencorn of businessmen for a healthy postwar this economy functions, to face the girls economy, a concern which was facts and then go down the roads That American businessmen have heightened by the memories of the indicated.

Steps Taken

is at the center of the stage. His the idea advanced by Paul G. Hoff-tainment. decisions in the aggregate deter- man, who later became the first mine in large part the economic chairman of CED, and other leadhistory of our country; indeed, ers in business and education that. they have important implications "we should enlist the services of intensive analysis and evaluation, the best brains from our universi- and very often the painful disci It used to be that a business- ties and from business and put pline of modification of views. To man saw his duty, first and last, as them to work in solving the prob- "go down the roads indicated" en-

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"It shall be the responsibility of the Research and Policy Committee to initiate studies into the principles of business policy and of public policy which will foster the full contribution by industry and commerce to the attainment and maintenance of high and secure standards of living for people in all walks of life through maximum employment and high productivity in the domestic economy. All re-

This formula of responsible thinking and action, simple as it may sound, is nevertheless as com- With Reds prehensive as it is difficult of at-

Difficult Challenge

"To get at the facts" calls for

search. Research is the indispensable tool for solving problems in this day and age whether they be nized than in business itself.



MRS. GLORIA RUTH KING oses with sceptor, crown and queen in a beauty contest in Baltimore. She will be Maryland's rep-

West Trade Due To Fall

By John Scali

WASHINGTON, July 5 (P)-Retiring Foreign Aid Director Harold Pennsylvania Dutch dialect itself.

work of the Business Advisory bilities is certainly one of the most not bright" for another general in- down on imports of consumer In his own business operations Council's Committee on Economic difficult challenges the American crease in 1955 and it is possible

make are more complicated than Stassen made this forecast in leged few" in the Communist bloc any he is likely to have encounter- the report to Congress reviewing good corporate citizen and neight thought to the possibilities of busi- ed even in the largest of industrial the West's program of trade conenterprises. Bebore he can lead, he trois during the last six months of -with lots of propaganda and not

> Western trade with Communist reported. Fortunately, science is able to China in 1954, he said, fell off give him an indispensable helping somewhat, even though Japan East-West trade, Stassen cited hand-the technique of collecting showed "a marked increase" in "the poor quality" of many So-

problems of the natural sciences or dollars of the Western trade ship- sia's main export. MRS. ROBERT HELLER and was a guest of his brother-in-law problems of the social sciences. ments to the Red Chinese out of a total of some 285 million dollars Roberta (Robin) Gael Heller were and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Friend And nowhere is this better recog- worth of nonmilitary goods, mostly fertilizers, textiles and medicines.

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Delaware Water Gap

honored by a baby shower held at Akers over the weekend. Heller, Tuesday night, when Robin sons Richard and James, of Quakreceived many lovely gifts. At the ertown, spent a week with Mrs. shower were Mrs. Madlyn Part- Waite's mother and grandmother low, Mrs. Jack Beers, Mrs. Don Mrs. Charles Rapp and Mrs. Ann Dunn, Mrs. Jack Boushell, Mrs. Frederick. Carey Brodt, from the Strouds- Mrs. George Hauser, Mrs. Elam burgs; Mrs. Phil Farber, Miss Gray, Mrs. C. B. Rosenkrans, Miss Patsy Farber, Mrs. Fred Decker, Camille Buzzard, Miss Mary Etta Miss Gertrude Haymer, Mrs. Ran- Gray and Mrs. Guy Kempter dall Ott, Mrs. Floyd Heller, of served at the church bake sale held Water Gap. Mrs. James Harmon, on the lawn at the Gray's home, of East Stroudsburg, was represen- Saturday ted by a gift. Several of the hus- Tourist lodgings were at a pre-

ments were served. July birthdays: Dale Newhart lodge. celebrated July 1 and James Howard, July 2 while Mrs. Robert Carlton marked hers on July 4. July 5 is the birthday of Russell Davis; July 6, Harold Lightner and Yohenet Geshensky; July 7, Cecelia Maxwell; July 8, Kurt Clausen; July 10, Patsy Flynn; also David Newhart, of 3149 Buena Vista Terrace, S. E., Washington, D. C.,

Clarence Seaman, Philadelphia organist and summer organist at the Presbyterian Church, has returned to his cottage here for the summer. Mr. Seaman's cousin, Mrs. Herbert Clark also will spend the summer at the Seaman cot-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutt, Linda and Charles Dutt Jr., spent the past weekend on a four-day trip to Niagara Falls and the New York Rose Garden. They returned Tuesday night.

Mrs. Albert Williams, of Blakely is spending the week with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Davis and her grandson Russell Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Reisenwitz. who live in the former Ray Bisbing home on Cherry Valley Street, have a son, born last week.

Nine Boy Scouts left for a week of camping and merit badge work at Camp Weygadt, Saturday. John Kulp. of East Stroudsburg, is in charge of the group. James Howard, who usually accompanies the younger boys, has been called for a Naval Reserve Training Cruise at the same time

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kulp and family left for their summer home at Lake Wallenpaupack, Saturday Mrs. Kulp and George and John Kulp will remain at the lake. Mr. Kulp is having his vacation these two weeks; but using one in work incident to moving the iron foundry

in Stroudsburg to its new location. Nineteen ducks are now peddling up and down Cherry Creek under supervision of grandpa Mallard duck. The many people who enjoy feeding the ducks are eagerly watching for the other family of

smaller ducklings due to arrive. Miss Florence Staples, now living in Troy, N. Y., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert Kistler, of Stroudsburg. She plans to spend some time in Water Gap, her birthplace, to renew acquaintanceships. Harry Lambert, of Stroudsburg,

ome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Howard Waite and

bands joined the party. Refresh- mium Sunday night with guests going far from their headquarters to

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Robackers Take Part In Festival

turned to their summer home on will be held later this Summer a the River Road after participating a date to be set in the future. Rutztown.

conducted a session on Pennsyl- as possible. vania Dutch antiques, with Edgar Sittig of Shawnee-on-Delaware as Philadelphia Eggs guest consultant.

Mrs. Robacker, writers and lecturers in the Pennsylvania Dutch field, spoke at other sessions of the four-day program, which endd Monday night.

Breaks Record

The festival and the seminar rogram are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Society, which has headquarters at Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster. The official publication of the society is The Dutchman, of which Dr. Robacker is antiques

The festival, which broke last year's record attendance of more than 50,000, reconstructed such popular phases of country life a century and more ago as applebutter making, cheese making, quilting, tinsmithing, and various handcrafts.

Seminar sessions, for persons engaged in a serious study of folk ways, included early literature, art, religion, folk beliefs and superstitions, medicine, and the

Because of a serious agricultural But, Stassen said "prospects are | meat and other foodstuffs. It cut

> Stassen said the extra meat "went on the table of the privivery much to eat or wear," he

In noting obstacles to increasing and analyzing facts known as re- commerce with the Red mainland. viet-made products, as well as Russia's "inability to act as a reliable supplier," especially of farm Japan accounted for 19 million and forest products, usually Rus

Lifesaving Class

The class includes 15 hours of higher, instruction. Lewis Hastie, playground director, said last night DR. AND MRS. Earl F. Ro- that a similar course in senior lifebacker, of Shawnee-on-Delaware saving will begin in about three and White Plains, N. Y., have re- weeks and a course for instructors

in the seminar program at the Persons interested in signing up Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festival for the junior or senior lifesaving courses or the forthcoming instruc Both were in charge of panel tors' class should contact pool of-discussion groups. Dr. Robacker ficials at the playground as soon

Mrs. Robacker led a session on symbolism in Pennsylvania Dutch folk art, calling attention to the historical and religious significance of such well-known motifs as the tulip, the heart, and the bird. In addition, both Dr. and Mrs. Robacker will session on symbolism in Pennsylvania Dutch folk art, calling attention to the historical and religious significance of such well-known motifs as the tulip, the heart, and the bird. In addition, both Dr. and Mrs. Robacker writers and less standards 35½-36; checks 24-30.

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Mrs. Anthony Falcone

At St. John's,

Bartonsville

Clean-Up Night

Bartonsville - St. John's Luth-

eran Church lawn, the lawn of

the parish house, the cemetery

and the parking lot and adjoining

areas were groomed last week

when a group of volunteers took

part in a general clean-up night

at the church on Tuesday, June

Among those present to assist

were Rev. John Bergstresser, Jos-

eph Dunbar, George Bush, Sam-

uel Dunbar, John Alleger, Russell

Bond, Robert Field, Harold La-

Bar, Carol Cyphers, Martin Fehr,

Ben Possinger, James Possinger,

Robert Beehler and Mr. and Mrs.

night, did his share the previous

Refreshments were served by

Miss Mary Alleger, assisted by

Party Welcomes

Germany.

Russel Titus Home

A Fourth of July clambake

was held in honor of Russell

Titus who recently returned from

Mrs. Ernest Setzer, Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Marshall, Mr. and Mrs.

Monahan, Mark Setzer, Robert

Titus, David Titus, H. Don Mar-

shall, William Tomlinson, Mark

Monahan and Sharon Monahan.

-By Bobby Westbrook

Let's grit our teeth and not talk

about the weather-though no-

body could seem to think of any-

thing else to talk about yester-

day. It conditioned all our act-

ions --- even to the food we serv-

we moved about our tasks and the

mood in which we met our neigh-

On Main Street the heat press-

your feet and the heat radiated

from the buildings like an oven.

Everybody was looking for a side-

walk thermometer so they could

tell just how hot they really were.

There were debates on whether

until you got used to it or to

duck into an air conditioned

building at least long enough to

Tonight the Women of the

Moose are having installation

with everybody involved supposed

to wear white dresses. White is

cooler than anything, that is if

it's sleeveless enough. However

if their best white dress is one

with long sleeves and a high

neck. I'd advise them to wear

I'll bet the folks at St. John's

in Bartonsville were glad they'd

grounds last week, instead of

However, the meetings are

starting again, and the hardy

souls will be there, weather or

no. Maybe we could take our

own thermometers with us and

Listen To -

compare notes.

white bathing dresses instead.

get cooled down a little.

Between

Boyd Titus, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Those present included Mr. and

Bangor Pair Married At Roseto

Bangor-The wedding of Miss Darene Louise Luscombe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Luscombe of 352 South First St., Bangor, was performed by Rev. John A. Walsh, CM, at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church Roseto, on Saturday afternoon, July 2 at 2 p.m. She became the bride of Anthony Falcone, grandson of Mrs. Nancy Listorto of 118 Penna. Ave., Bangor.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a coronet embroidered dress fashioned with a bateau neckline, short sleeves, matching mitts and a bouffant mered skirt ending in a chapel length train. Her finger-tip veil of nylon tule was attached to a cam embroidered with sequins and pearls. She carried a prayer night. book with white orchids and baby

Miss Janice Russo of Roseto, as maid of honor wore a gown of lilac crystalette with matching headpiece and carried blue car nations. The bridesmaids, Miss Janice Trigiani and Miss Annette Martocci, both of Roseto wore blue crystalette gowns and carried bouquets of pink carnations. The Junior bridesmaid, the bride's sister, Miss Judith Ann Luscombe, wore a blue tiered crystalette gown with a matching headpiece of pink and blue solit carnations. She carried a basket of pink and blue carna-

Michael Horn of Bangor was best man and John Hahn Jr., Ronald Kempt, both of Bangor and George Affa, nephew of the bridegroom, of Easton were ush-

The church was decorated with baskets of flowers and ferns on the altar, Mrs. Lucy Ronco, and Jina Vigilone were the musicians, Numbers included "Ave Marie," "On This Day," "Lead Thou Me," "Ave Verum" and "Corjesus.

After a reception at the Blue Valley Farm Show Building, the newlyweds left for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. They will be home after July 10 at 11819 Pennsylvania Ave., Bangor. They are both graduates of Bangor High School, the bride in 1955, the bridegroom in 1953, She is employed by Connie Blouse Co., and he by the Bangor Gas

Thulins Back From Western Irip

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thulin of 342 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, have returned from a threeweek trip to the west, during which they covered 6,000 miles. They visited the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Zion Canyon in Utah, Hoover Dam and many other points of interest.

They were especially enthusiastic about the scenery in Utah and Colorado and report that they encountered some very hot weather over the desert.

Three Birthdays Marked Bartonsville - Three birthdays were celebrated in the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Teada last week. June 26 was the birthday of their son, Charles, of Henryville; June 27 their son Howard, of Mount Zion, celebrated his done the mowing and clean up birthday, and on previous day, of the church and parish house June 26, his daughter, Darlene, celebrated her third birthday.

Flory Class Luncheon

The F. P. Flory Class of the Stroudsburg Methodist Church will hold a covered dish luncheon and meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Dreher, 21 North Ninth St., Stroudsburg, beginning at 1 p. m. Members are requested to bring their own table service as well as a covered

Former Local Girl Married In Far Hills

Miss Marie Alice Smith, a former resident of the Stroudsburgs, was married on Saturday, June 25, at her present home in Far Hills, N. J., to Michael Morelli, son of Mrs. Vincent De Lucas of Chester, N. J. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James F. Walsh in the St. Brigids' Church, decorated with white gladioli and

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Milton Wilson, Day Road, Far Hills, N. J., was given in marriage by her uncle, Donald Leo Smith of North Eighth St., Stroudsburg. She wore a gown with a lace bodice and net skirt trimmed with sequins. A matching headpiece held her long veil, and she carried a white orchid on

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Joseph Chiarolanzio of Madison, was matron of honor. She wore a dress of coral crystalette and carried white carnations and blue delphinium. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Neilson of Chester, Miss Elsie Wilson of Far Hills, sister of the bride; and Miss Judy Morelli, of Chester, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore turquoise crystalette dresses and carried vellow rosebuds.

Flower girls were the bridegroom's sister, Miss Linda De-Lucas, of Chester, and the bride's sister, Miss Nancy Wilson of Far Hills. Both wore coral crystalette and carried white carnations and blue delphipium, Larry Mongo Jr.

of Chester was ringbearer. Albert Morelli, of Chester, was his cousin's best man. Ushers were Joseph Chiarolanzio, Vincent Morelli, and Carman De-

A reception for 175 guests was held at the Sarah Kay Memorial Building, Willow Ave., Peapack, N. J. After a return from a wedding frip to Florida, they will make their home on Orange St., Chester, N. J. For traveling, the bride wore a blue crystalette dress with white accessories and an orchid corsage

Both Mr. and Mrs. Morelli are employed in the office of the Cooperative Industries, Chester. She attended grade school at Clearview and was graduated from Hackettstown High School. He was graduated from Succasunna

Outdoor Movies Floyd Cyphers, Robert Cyphers, At Zion Church Claude Cyphers. Haviland Heller, unable to be present Tuesday

Brodheadsville - Outdoor movies will be shown this Thursday night at 8:15 in the parking area of Zion Church, Brodheadsville, with everyone in the community invited to attend. The picture will be the Hollywood production "Green Grass of Wyoming."

Following the showing of the picture, a social time will be held in the basement of the Sunday School building. No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to cover expenses.

Dolls Have Day In Capital As Good Will Envoys

By Jane Eads

Washington - Dolls had their day in the capital when in two different shindigs the spotlight was forcused on them as potential envoys of goodwill and happiness to children in far-away lands.

At the embassy of Egypt, the United Churchwomen of Washington had their 10th annual doll adoption tea, with Mrs. Ahmed Hussein, wife of the ambassador, greeting the guests who contributed and dressed some 400 dolls to be shipped to 200 rural health centers in Egypt. There they will be used to help instruct children in personal hygiene. Attracting the most attention was the Mamie doll contributed by the First Lady. ed for supper, the pace at which

In another affair pretty Pat Nixon, wife of the vice president, at her home here launched the country's young girls on a nation-wide Christmas doll contest for the Save the Children Feder-

ed down like a weight on your head, the tar was sticky under Girls throughout America turn white socks and plastic doll faces into dolls to be distributed to needy children in the rural United States, France, Finland, Greece, Italy, Western Germany, Austria, Yugoslavia, Israel, Lebanon and it was better to stay in the heat

Last year, 50,000 girls made some 25,000 dolls. This year's goal is 75,000. The competition carries the endorsement of the U. S. Committee for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund),

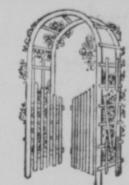
The girls obtain a doll-making kit from one of the department stores that sponsor the project in their cities. They can dress it in any one of three categories, baby, fashion, or character doll. Last year's winner picked by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, singer Marion Anderson, and actress Deborah Kerr, was a baby doll in christening dress made by Joan Shelton, 14, of Kirkwood, Mo. She won a

12,000-mile European trip. A similar trip is being planned for this year's winner. Regional judging will be in September, the

national judging in October. Mrs. Nixon launched the 1955 event by accepting the first contest doll kit.

N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg.

Executive Board Board members of the Monroe Bobby Westbrook on the Party County Garden Club will meet Line over WVPO every Mon-Thursday at 2:15 p. m. at the home of Mrs. David Shiffer, 810 day, Wednesday and Friday at 10:05 a.m.



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor-Phone 2160-R

Children's Books On Exhibit At Laboratory School

terested in children's books is invited to attend the current display now being held in the library at the Laboratory School on the campus at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College.

Books from 22 publishers are on display, ranging from those suitable for kindergartens right on up through 12th grade. The display, arranged by E. G. Wood, New Rochelle, will be held from July 5 through 8, and will be open from 10:15 to 12 in the morning and 1:15 to 4 in the afternoon.

Parents as well as teachers and school administrators and librarians are invited to inspect the

Clearview 4-H Meets At Weber Home

The Clearview 4-H Club met yesterday morning at the home of Mrs. Walter Weber to continue working on their summer project under the direction of Miss Margaret MacLaren.

Present were Ann Dennis, Tru *of Tamaqua. Hellmann, Diane St. Bonnet, Abbie Jane Frisbie, Carol Dildine, Sylvia Keller, Shirley Weber, Arlene Weber and Louise Marley.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday at Louise Marley's home.



Miss Abbie Hennings

Faircloth-Hennings Engagement

Mrs. Madeline Hennings, widow of the late Bruno Hennings of Reeders announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Abbie Hennings to Joseph Faircloth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Faircloth

Miss Hennings is a graduate of Pocono Township High School, Tannersville, and Mr. Faircloth of Tamaqua High School.

No date has been set for the



Mrs. Wilson W. Berger

Wedding At St. Elizabeth R. C. Church

Bangor - Miss Betty J. Rossigno, daughter of Mrs. Louise Rossigno, of 216 Robinson Ave. Pen Argyl, became the bride of Wilson W. Berger, son of Mrs. Maggie Berger of Pen Argyl RD1 on July 2 at 10 a. m. in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church.

Rev. Michael Melley performed the ceremony and Peter Rossigno gave his sister in marriage.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of Swiss embroidered organdy over nylon net and taffeta, fashioned with a portrait neckline, fitted bodice and a bouffant skirt. An organdy halo trimmed with orange blossoms held her fingertip veil. Her flowers were a cascade bouquet of white orchids and ivy.

Mrs. Joseph Bussenger, of Pen Argyl was matron of honor. She is a sister of the bride and wore a coral crystalette dress with matching headpiece and carried. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cyphers and a cascade bouquet of white gar-

John Reto, both of Pen Argyl, wore similar gowns. Joseph Bussenger was best man, and the ushers were Lowell Ackerman, Palmerton, and James

Miss Palma Manento and Mrs.

Manento, West Bangor. The church was decorated with white pompons and ivy. Miss Vincene Ruggerlo was organist

and the church choir sang. After a reception at Tuscarora Inn, Mr. and Mrs. Berger left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. When they return they will live with the bride's

The bride attended Pen Argyl High School and Easton Beauty Academy and is owner and oper- "Hawkes, Mrs. Richard Metzgar, ator of Betty's Beauty Salon, Pen Argyl. Mr. Berger was graduated from Polk Township High School and is attending Philadelphia Institute of Barbering.

Church Sociable At St. John's In Bartonsville

held on the lawn of St, John's Slateford, and the hostess. Lutheran Church on Wednesday night, June 29, with a large num- Pocono Fire Co. ber of friends and members of the church attending. A picnic supper was served from tables laden with an abundance of food. After supper games were played by the children with Kathryn Cyphers winning the peanut scramble. A scavanger hunt was held with two teams, captained by Ronald Swink and Carl Cyphers. The hunt was won by Cypher's team. Movies, a short and a full length picture, "Cheaper by the Dozen," were shown by Rev. John Bergstresser. Birthday greetings were sung to Joanne Dunbar who celebrated her sixth birthday on that day.

Among those present were Rev. and Mrs. John Bergstresser and children, Janice, Laurie and Jon, houseguest. sons, Robert and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar and daugh-Birth Anounced ter, Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Field and sons, John and Thomas Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cyphers and children, Kathryn, Sarah Jane and Carl, Mr. and Mrs. John Alleger, Mr. and Mrs. Haviland Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spragle and daughter, Joan, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Possinger and children, Dor-a othy, Nancy and James, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Combs and son **Gargone Bakery** John, Mrs. Arch Ace, Mrs. Adalyn Harps and children, Paula, Mary, Marilou and George, Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey and daughter, Elizabeth and son John,

Mrs. Beatrice Swink and son, Ron-

ald, Mrs. Daisy Alleger and

daughter, Mary, Mrs. Thomas G.

Mrs. Donald Hartman and daugh-

ters, Beverly and Donna, Mrs.

Maude Bush, Mrs. Ronald Mar-

vin, Mrs, Ethel Reinert and Thom-

as Swink.

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Miss DePue To Be Bride On Saturday

Mount Pocono-Mr. and Mrs. Charles DePue of Grange Road, Mount Pocono, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Betty Jane, to Ralph Williams, son of Wilton Williams and the late Laura Williams, of

They will be married on Saturday, July 9 at Keokee Chapel, Paradise Valley at 2 o'clock. All Friends and relatives are invited.

Blind Artists To Give August Concert Here

Blind artists will give their annual concert in the Stroudsburgs on August 15. The concert, under the direction of Luigi Bocelli, will be given in the ballroom of the Penn Stroud Hotel at 8:30

Ticket sales for the concert are under the direction of Thomas Gavagahan.

Joanne Dunbar Is Honored On Sixth Birthday

Bartonsville-The sixth birthday of Joanne Dunbar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, was celebrated with a party at the Dunbar home on Wednesday afternoon, June 29. Games including croquet and quoits were enjoyed and the children also played in the sandbox and on the swings. Joanne was the recipient of

many gifts and cards. Refreshments including two birthday cakes, ice cream, punch, pretzels, peanuts and potato chips were served from a table decorated in pink with a floral ar-

rangement of roses. Children present included Sarah Jane Cyphers, Nancy Frailey, Linda Paul, Kathryn Cyphers, Donna Hartman and the guest of honor Joanne Dunbar. Adults attending were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunbar, Mrs. Fred Frailey, Mrs. Roy Paul and Mrs. Ethel Reinert. Also invited but unable to attend were Linda Doll and Bruce Hartman.

Mothers Club Plans July Theater Party

Portland-The Mother's Club of Portland and vicinity met on Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. John Wildrick Jr. Mrs. Vic- ville. tor Meinick, president, conducted the business meeting when plans were made for a theater party picnic and bazaar. to be held in place of the regular July meeting.

Tentative plans were also made Installation for a banquet in September. Articles from Parent's Magazine were discussed by Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. Raymond Scott and Mrs. Olin Cramer.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. William Cornwell, Blairstown; Mrs. William Baldwin, Delaware Water Gap; Mrs. George Stout and Mrs. Leon Price, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Kenneth La-Bar, Mrs. Carlton Tucker, East Bangor; Mrs. Ladis Bucek and a guest, Mrs. Charles Dais, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Melnick, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Luther May, Flicksville; Mrs. William Delk, Mrs. Robert Hamill, Mrs. William Drake, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Raymond Scott, Mrs. Russell Reimer, Mrs. John Ribble, Port-Bartonsville - A "sociable" was land; Mrs. Richard Hochrein,

Aux. On Thursday

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Pocono Township Fire Co. will meet at the firehouse Thursday at 8 p. m. to make final plans for the carnival to be held July 18-23. All members and others interested in helping are urged to at-

Company for Iffts

John Brown of California is visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ifft, Brown St., Stroudsburg. This weekend they were joined by their son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ifft, State College, and their daughter, Miss Jane Ifit and her

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Tallada of Tannersville announce the birth of a son, born Wednesday, June 29. He weighed 6 pounds, seven and a half ounces. They have named him Clair Arthur Jr. Mrs. Tallada is the former Lila Mae Ladlee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Føster Ladlee Sr.

East Stroudsburg

MRS. RALPH STAMPONE, the former Miss Doris Snyder, a recent (Photo by Lynn Martin

Calendar Of Events

Wednesday, July 6 Fidelia Class, St. John's Lutheran, at home of Mrs. Edwin Buck, Bridge St. Supper, 6 p.m. Chemical Fire Co., 8 p.m.

Music Festival at Beakleyville Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m. Women of the Moose, 8 p. m at Moose Hall, Washington St. Thursday, July 7

Reformed Church. Outdoor movies at Zion Church. Brodheadsville, 8:15 p. m. American Legion Aux. 8 p at George N. Kemp Post.

Executive board, Monroe Co.

Garden Club, 2:15 at home of Mrs. David Shiffer, 810 North Dreher, 21 North Ninth St., 1 p.

Swiftwater Reformed Church

For Women Of Moose Tonight

Installation will be held by the length of time one has to pay be-Women of the Moose at their tween now and then. wear white dresses.

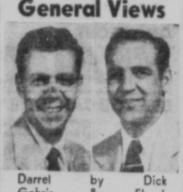
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Davy Crockett dolls have now arrived at Wyckoff's, and we saw a number of little girls standing at goggle-eyed attention, watching Ladies Aid Society, St. John's Mr. Wyckoff carry an armful from Lutheran at church 2:30 p.m. the receiving room to the selling Ladies Ald Society, Swiftwater floor. Each doll has a Davy Crock, M wardrobe, rivaling that of many a juvenile pioneer fan, and we bet that the boys will have as much fun with those dolls as will their sisters. It'll be fun to see who pesters mother the most for them

-the Jims or the Jills. Dolls are definitely having their P. Flory Bible Class, day right now at Wyckoff's, with Stroudsburg Methodist luncheon the American Character dolls holdmeeting at home of Mrs. Harry ing a prominent place in our center aisle as the store begins its annual Lay Away plan for Christmas. Pocono Township Fire Co. Aux. Every little girl looks adoringly at 8 p. m. at firehouse in Tanners. the Sweet Sue doll that stands taller than most three year olds, and is a gem of artistic creation. But the one I'd be most happy to cuddle is the tiny baby with erocheted bootees, outing flannel diapers, lace-edged slip, and a christening gown and bonnet of crisp. fluffy organdy. Ten per cent down payment will hold these charming toys until Christmas . . . and even the 39.95 Sweet Sue isn't formidably priced when you think of the

meeting to be held tonight at 8 We're sorry not more children in the Moose Home, East Strouds- were listening to the radio proburg. All those taking part in gram yesterday morning when we the ceremony, the installing staff, offered one of these infant dolls to and the incoming and out-going the first child calling in who knew officers are all requested to the magic word given them by A covered dish supper will be vision program. The surprise was Pinky Lee on his nightly teleheld following the installation on me, however, when my own daughter, Maura, was the first to telephone. As a matter of fact, I didn't know she was still a Pinky Lee fan . . . and I had no idea she will meet on Thursday night at was listening to the Shopper broad-8 p. m. at the Legion Home, East Stroudsburg. All members are re-quested to attend. cast. She was one heartbroken little lady when I broke the news that being mother's daughter, she just couldn't win the doll. -Now she's demanding that I buy her one . . . and I'm not sure that her demand isn't legitimate!

> Miniatures can add up to a lot of fun. If you don't believe me, why not use them as favors at your next party . . . or why not fasten them into the bows of your gift wrappings? Our Candy Department is stocking them now, and you'll find an infinite variety to match almost any personality. At ten cents there are packages for the housewife-or the soon-tobe-bride. These contain tiny rook books, sieves, frying pans and rolling pins (an item that should naturally go with every trousseau). Then at 50c, you'll find plastic boxes containing tiny books on how to raise dogs, or fish, or keep house, or apply makeup-and the tiny gadgets that complete each one are adorable. You can tease a poor golfer with a miniature loving cup, some golf balls, etc., and you can add many a laugh to the party table and break a lot of ice

> In this torrid month, however, we've another suggestion. If there's any ice at your parties, don't break it . . . let the guests sit on it!

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By JIM RILEY Sports Editor

now making a name for himself as a boxer aboard the USS Iowa. Peckman, who has dropped from 154 to 141 pounds after a lengthy training session, won his initial fight by a unanimous decision, after flooring his opponent for counts of nine and four during the counts of nine and course of the bout. Three more The new coach was recommendvictories will enable Peckman to ed to the board by Earl F. Groner, fight for the 140-pound crown superintendent of Stroudsburg aboard the Iowa.

Curt Hickman, left handed chucker who will have to carry the load for the East Stroudsburg High baseball team next season, suffered a fractured knee last Thursday night and will miss the remainder of the Pocono Mountains League diamond campaign. Hickman slipped and fell on his back porch shortly after returning from a trip to Brooklyn to see the Dodgers and Giants in action. injury to Curt leaves Bushkill with only one hurler -brother Dick.

"Pee Wee" Reese, outstanding apiece. shortstop for the Dodgers credits the vastly improved pitching and the work of Roy Campanella, before the catcher's recent injury, for Brooklyn's position far out in League at the present time. Reese made this statement in a brief front of the pack in the National chit-chat with this reporter last Thursday. John Munier, Mr. Boss ton Red Sox in this area, is flying almost as high as his heroes at this point in the schedule.

Little League teams preparing to take part in the statewide playoffs this year must have their all-star selections into Little League headquarters, Williamsport, by Friday, July 15. The list will include 14 players and two managers. Dr. Evan C. Reese, president of the East Stroudsburg Little League, announced that his circuit would make its all-star selections public on the 14th. Drawings for pairings in the playoffs will be made at a later

A host of baseball fans from various sections of Monroe County are expected to be in the audience at Gordon Giffels Field today when the home club to seven runs and the Strouds play an exhibition a comfortable victory. baseball contest with Dunmore, a Barrett scored five runs in the power in the Anthracite League. first inning, but Worthington Mow-Billy Long, Dunmore manager, is er evened matters in the second, one of the all-time greats as far as the big blow being a bases loaded the now defunct Stroudsburg Po- double by Evan Reese. conos are concerned and he has a Yesterday's encounter was halthost of friends in this area. Long ed after hour and one-half innings and Frank Radler, manager of the because of darkness. Etrouds, were teammates in Worthington (8) Stroudsburg's last years as a member of the class "D" North Atlantic Tretheway, ss League.

East Stroudsburg High's baseball team watched Stan Landes, a graduate of the North Atlantic League, umpire last Thursday's game between the Giants and Dodgers from behind the plate. The last time we saw Landes in Stroudsburg he was roundly boord and such was the case last Thursday, as both the Giants and Dodgers disputed several plays and fans echoed their disbelief on several occasions. But the husky ump, who has gained many pounds since working his last game in Stroudsburg, stuck by his guns and demonstrated that he is a major league arbitrator.

The standings in the Slate Belt Babe Ruth League at the present time are Bangor Yanks, 12-0; Ban- | game-2:10 gor Browns, 8-2; West Bangor, 5-7; Pen Argyl A's, 3-7; Pen Argyl Phillies Shade The Bangor Little League stand-The Bangor Little League standings are Second Ward, 9-0; First Dodgers, 5-4 Ward, 6-2; Kiwanis-Exchange, 5-3; Elks, 2-7; First Ward, 2-7; Bangor PHILADELPHIA, July 5 (2) AA, 2-7. Kirk Shaw, president of Robin Roberts pushed one run the Varsity "E" Club, dropped a across by walking in the second C card to this reporter from Miami inning and doubled two more home Beach, where he and Mrs. Shaw in the sixth tonight as the Phila- Wile are currently vacationing.

Tom Lukish, reported to be headed toward the U.S. Naval Academy in this column last winter, was officially appointed to that school recently and began studies yesterday. Lukish was a star football, basketball and baseball performer at Whitehall High, a member of the Lehigh Valley League. Tom was particularly outstanding in basketball. Walt Bjorn, one of the big names in East Stroudsburg State Teachers College basketball last winter, is working on Long Island this sum-

Bob Bonser, pitcher for the pace setting Saylorsburg Lakers, is Kiwanis Win drawing praise from every corner BANGOR - Ralph Lopardo ejected from the game along with way tournament here at Shawnee League baseball game here today of the Pocono Mountains Baseball pitched First Ward to a 6-3 victory St. Louis catcher Bill Sarni League this summer. The hard over Kiwanis-Exchange in a Banworking right hander has a per- gor Little League game played sonal record of seven wins and no here at Memorial Park last night. defeats, while his team has won Jimmy Miller was the losing hurl-11 of 12 outings to date. Bill Pee- er. a right hander.

Whitehead Named Head Grid Coach At Stroudsburg

New Salary Figures Set For Mentors

JOHN WHITEHEAD, one of the greatest football stars in East Stroudsburg State Teachers College history, last night was named head football coach at Stroudsburg High School, succeeding Jerry Gary "Jeep" Peckman , who play- Stulgaitis, who voluntarily ed football, baseball and basket- stepped down to handle the ball for East Stroudsburg High, is Stroudsburg High program.

schools, and the board's athletic council, consisting of Sam Everitt, chairman; Dr. John Lim and Warren "Mag" Loney,

Whitehead be considered as his successor and that he be given the junior high school position.

Whitehead be named head coach. ing the Stroudsburg position last Whitehead was also an outstand-

The board set Whitehead's sal- September. his assistants, which include Stul- sion in his only season as line the Strouds, now holding down first galtis, George Metropoulos and coach at Stroudsburg High. Charley Winters will receive \$250

grid machine for four years im- the new job."

Barrett, 14-8

CANADENSIS-Barrett continued

its climb in the Stroudsburg-Bar-

rett Babe Ruth Baseball League

yesterday by gaining a 14-8 verdict

Babe Ruth League

Standings

Hit Hard

Brooklyns, clubbing the first pitch

field wall. It was Snider's 28th

ned six and allowed 11 hits.

First Ward,

home run.



John Whitehead

resignation be accepted and that phans of Veterans, prior to assum- gin on Monday, August 18.

ary at \$500 for next season, while Whitehead made a deep impres- team and is currently catching for

emediately after the war. White- "I realize that I'm attempting to newly developed junior high school Today's schedule will send head, in addition to playing both fill the shoes of a good man in setup.

Stalgaitis submitted a written offensively and defensively for the Jerry, and I will do all in my powresignation, in which he asked that Warriors, also kicked extra points. er to be a worthy successor," the several outstanding grid machines at 6:30 p.m. The new head coach served as husky voiced coach concluded. | during his tour of duty, missing | Box scores follow an assistant under Stulgaitis last year after four years as line men-Everitt moved that Stulgaitis' tor at the Scotland School for Or- letic Association rulings, will be- game of the season. Stulgaitis won Davies the first seven contests in the sca-

place in the Bi-State League.

ies with East Stroudsburg, but lost ing catcher on the ESSTC baseball John Kupice was named basket-

ball coach for a third year and his ! and Whitehead were retained as Karshner, rf Contacted at his home last Stulgaitis stepped down from the assistant cage mentors at \$250. night, Whitehead said, "This is the head football job at the W. Main Stulgaitis was retained as head Security Trust (8) Whitehead will be remembered biggest challenge of my life and I St. school, after 10 years at the baseball coach at a salary of \$300. as regular center for the ESSTC am anxious to get underway with helm, to devote his time to de- Metropoulos will again serve as asveloping young players in the sistant at \$100.

Radler To Oppose Long As Strouds Play Host To Dunmore In Exhibition At Giffels Field

its power against one of the League. strangest teams in the famed Anthracite League, of Scranton, when the Strouds and Dunmore tangle in an exhibition game at Gordon Giffels Field today at

The contest will also bring over Worthington Mower, here on Frank Radler and Billy Long the Barrett High School field. face to face as managers of the Charley Harrison's home run in the fourth inning helped to spark

respective opponents.

Long was second baseman and field captain for the Poconos in 1946 and 1950 and is considered one of the most popular players nos. Billy is now pilot of the strong Dunmore team,

elther Bill "Bump" Metzgar, a Radler, who pilots the Strouds, southpaw, or Bill Sommers, was manager of the now defunct strong armed right hander, to do Stroudsburg Poconos for three the pitching against the invader seasons prior to the collapse of from Dunmore.

Clincher

but was forced at second by Coco.

Siptroth followed with a one-base

The Stroudsburg-Barrett All-

Stars will practice at East Strouds-

Home Run—Dale Metzgar, Three b hits—Ladlee, Cole, Schoonover, Str out by—P. Plattenburg, 6; Vaughn Bases on balls—P. Plattenburg, Vaughn, 2, Umpires—Sommers, Bergman

Wins Tourney

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

Three Rivals

Mrs. Bixler

the tee on the 20th hole.

today at 9:30 a. m.

Smith followed with a single,

town lineup will remain virtually intact. This means that John Whitehead will do the catching, while Danny Eppley is at first base; Dick Gray, second base; to ever campaign with the Poco- Paul "Doc" Lim, shortstop; Ted Yuhas, third base; Dave Nevil, left field; either Sommers or Ron Radler is expected to name "Super" Phillips, center field, and Randy Morris right field.

Radler's center field choice will be made at the same time he lists a pitching starter.

Metzgar's Homer Helps IBW Tannersville l o W in Over Line Material Wins Over

DALE METZGAR'S home run helped to power International Boiler Works to a 5-4 victory over Line Material at Gordon Giffels Field last night, in a Stroudsburg-Barrett Babe Ruth League baseball clash. Metzgar's four-bagger, lashed into deepest center field, tied the score in the bottom of the seventh

and final inning.

the winning run.

Tobyhanna **Decisions** Barrett Rotary

TOBYHANNA - Calvin Davis pitched and batted Tobyhanna to a 10-9 decision over Barrett in a Pocono Little League baseball game played here on the Coolbaugh High long. Metzger, if School field last night.

The host club missed scoring in only the first inning as it scored five times in the second and then tapered off with two in the third, two in the fourth and one tally in LaBar, rf tapered off with two in the third,

Big Blow Davis was touched for 10 hits by Barrett, but he was tough in the clutch and his home run helped to turn the tide of battle. Box score follows: Tobyhanna (16)

delphia Phillies beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 5-4. Righthander Roberts picked up his 12th victory of the year although he needed help in year although he needed help in Wile. Unpires—Varney, Reynolds.

"Duke" Snider homered for the Managers Fight of the sixth inning over the right As Redlegs Win

ager "Birdie" Tebbetts of the Cincinnati Redlegs and Harry "The Hat" Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals battled with their fists conjust in the ninth inning as the Hat Cincinnati Redlegs and Harry "The Hat" Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals battled with their fists to highly strongly to the ninth inning as the Hat Cincinnati Redlegs and Harry "The Hat" Walker of the St. Louis Cardinals battled with their fists off—Vishnesky, 2 in 5 1/3 innings; Besecker, 0 in 2/3 inning. Winning pitcher Library Two base hits—Kane, Strand. Struck out by—Vishnesky, 6; Besecker, 2; Keiper, Bases on balls—Vishnesky, 7; Keiper, Hits by pitcher—Ask, by Keiper, Hits off—Vishnesky, 2 in 5 1/3 innings; Besecker, 0 in 2/3 inning. Winning pitcher Vishnesky. CINCINNATI, July 5 P-Man- when she stuck her flag into the Poceno Lions round tripper of the season and the 24th of the year off Roberts. It ager "Birdie" Tebbetts of the Cin- fairway 150-yards off the tee on also was Duke's third homer in cinnati Redlegs and Harry "The the 19th hole. Mrs. Bixler also y Roberts, who has lost seven, fan- Cardinals battled with their fists 31 putts on 18 holes. Reds rallied with four hits and two runs to beat the Cards 5-4.

Players from both squads mixed it up on the field after the Teb- Country Club, Northampton and PORTLAND — Johnsonville and betts-Walker battle. Both were Pocono Manor will clash in a three- Portland will clash in a Bi-State

Wildcats Gain Victory WILDCATS outfought the Fightn' Tigers in the Stroudsburg Minor chatka, Tannersville, has a pitch- The Elks ran over Bangor A. A. League yesterday, 30-10. The baseing total of five wins at this point at Pennico Field, 19-3, as Dick ball game for youngsters eight-toin the campaign. Peechatka is also Menhennitt led the attack with a 12 was played at Stroudsburg Play ground.

Pocono Lions

inflicted the second loss of the season and first of the second half of the Pocono Little League cam- 6 game was played here on the Tobyknock and a wild throw to third hanna Township High School field enabled Coco to race home with on Monday. Phil Vishnesky put Tannersville

Pocono Little League Second Half Standings W. L. Pet. GB 3 0 1.000 -2 1 .667 1 2 1 .667 2 1 1 2 .333 2 1 2 .333 2 0 5 .000 3 Barrett Rotary

first inning and then the visiting third and launch the winning rally. club rallied for two counters in the The four-bagger was Uridel's secto earn the verdict.

Pocono Lions, winner of the first H half title, had tallied twice in the !! third frame to assume a 2-1 edge at that time. Vishnesky and Carl "Butch" Be-

secker divided the Tannersville pitching, while Keiper worked the distance for Pocono Lions. Box score follows: Tannersville (3) Williams, cf

Woehrle, c Mrs Robert Keiser won the class Keiper, p ... R. Franks, 2b "A" division of the Shawnee Women's Golf Association Flag Tournament yesterday by planting her flag in the fairway 140-yards off B. Hayes, rf Mrs Robert Bixler Jr., Stroudsburg, won the class "B" division

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gar, 2: Two base hits—Schoonover, 8 Rases
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Wismer
Wismer POCONO PINES - Tannersville paign on Pocono Lions, 3-2. The Frantz, Steele. Time of game-1:30.

Newfoundland in front with a home run in the Tops Hamlin

NEWFOUNDLAND -Newfoundland evened its baseball record in the Newfoundland Junior League A. Smith, p at two wins and a pair of setbacks last night with a 5-3 victory over Kunkletown Hamlin, here on the winning club's Reeders

(*) two of home grounds. Early Lead

Dick Uridel homered to open the ond in as many games. Newfoundland (5)

rantz, 4f Frantz, 4f T. Skelton, 2b, 3b

Totals

Hamilin

000 102 0-3

Newfoundland
103 001 x-5

Runs batted in-Uridel, D. Olsommer,
Butler, 2; Welnland, Chapman, 2. Home,
Run-Uridel, Two base hits-A Wargo,
D. Olsommer, Struck out by-Lupcho,
9; Roman, 3. Bases on balls-Lupcho,
2; E. Wargo, 1. Losing pitcher-E,
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A home run by John Hindman, who also helped to pitch the Lumbermen to victory, in the first inn-s SECURITY TRUST demonstrated ing with two mates aboard, helped

its power in the middle innings last to spark the first half champions night while rolling up an 8-4 vic- to victory. tory over the Veterans of Foreign | The Lumbermen scored four

> inning to overcome a two-run de-E. S. Little League

times in the bottom of the sec-Second Half Stroudsburg Little

Wars in a Stroudsburg Little times in the bottom of the first

Takes Measure

The winning club scored four

League

Of VFW, 8-4

League baseball game.

in the fourth frame.

VFW Totals

ficit and then came up with two more counters in the home half of the fifth to overcome a 5-4 edge constructed by the Bankers. ,

Methodists

The Lumbermen return to acond to overcome a 3-0 deficit and tion today against the Methodists, then went on to win with two at 6:30 p. m. counters in the third and two more National Bank (5)

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Reeders Nips Kunkletown

League baseball game, 13-12. George Hartshorn was coasting

behind a 9-0 lead in the seventh, Don Mueller, who had two or ler right to the final ou

Reeders (13) M. Bonser, c Litts, If

Jack's Market

ed to have enough players present for the game at Stroudsburg Playground Floyd "Blink" Holloway, softball

commissioner, announced last night KANSAS CITY, July 5 (P-Kan- that the loss, the second for Jack's sas City's new-found home run club, eliminates the team from the twins, Hector Lopez and Joe De- tournament. Today's schedule calls Maestri, hit homers tonight as the for Keiper's Laundry and Twin Athletics defeated Cleveland 4-3 City TV to clash at Stroudsburg

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Giants Crush

Pirates, 11-1 PITTSBURGH, July 5 (#)

Southpaw Johnny Antonelli hurled a four-hitter and Willie Mays smashed two home runs as the New York Giants easily defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 11-1 tonight The feat marked the fifth time this year that Mays has belted two circuit clouts in one game. That's big inning pay off on Monday as tops for the majors. Mays, whe the home team outlasted Kunkle- also hit two homers in yesterday's town in a Pocono Mountains twin bill with the Pirates, now has

but Kunkletown came up with two the Giants' 12 hits, came through five-run innings to make it a thril- with a triple in the ninth for his 100th safety of the season. Antonelli struck out 10 men and

walked five in winning his seventl

game against 10 defeats. Mays smashed his first in the second inning with one aboard. No one was on and two were out wher be blasted his second in the eighth

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Jim Riley. Stroudsburg Record Dear Mr. Riley:

Please permit me to present my eye witness account of the unfortunate incidents which occurred on the Pocono Lake Litt'e League Field last Thursday night when the home team played the Barrett Rotary team.

Barrett was leading in runs through the fourth inning, 3-1 and the home team and their supporters appeared to be a very unenthusiastic group at the time. Their spirit seemed to be crushed because of superior ball playing ord because their players are gram of trying to make good by the opposing team. Two double plays by Barrett could have upset the morale, I do agree. Pocono Lake rallied in their

half of the 4th inning and one of their players hit into left center into a double, but he was confronted by the Barrett 2nd baseman holding the ball, in the basepath, three or four feet off 2nd base. Instead of sliding into the bag in the manner in which baseball is played, he literally tried to hurdle the 2nd baseman because he certainly knew that he was a "dead duck" and a sure out. With this "football tactic" he knocked the 2nd baseman down and they both rolled on the ground to a point about two feet behind 2nd base. With the runner on top of the smaller bay, who was in a semi-conscious condition, the ball dropped from the latter's hand. It appeared to most spectators and all the boys, that he was seriously hurt because he remained on the ground writhing in pain. Having had considerable experience in first aid, I went onto the field to assist if possible, feeling that the boy might have a serious injury to his neck or collarbone, because he was hit so high.

Fortunately the boy suffered only body bruises, and after about five or six minutes he elected to resume playing his position, in spite of apparent pain.

The base umpire called the runner safe, because the ball was derstand how the umpire-Dunfinally dropped, and the head um- lap-figured the boys were going pire, Dunlap by name, failed to to be able to finish the game with rule the runner off the field for out their manager's leadership on

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his unsportsmanlike and danger- Southern Association. ous mode of play. If for nothing else, he should have been taught Pocono Lake team, nicknamed sist upon the boys' removal from Mr. Dunlap wanted to favor the the game. the field, and did not concede home team. that he was "out" on the play. It This brings us to the future of A home run by "Eud" Price deappeared to some of us that Po- Little League play in the Poco- cided the overtime game in favor cono Lake is out for "blood" in nos. Unless we have impartial um- of Barrett in the seventh frame. this Little League play, in spite piring and qualified managers, Lou Kinney and Monty Strong also of the fact that they have won all the prospect of permanent inof their 12 games thus far except jury-even possible death-is goone. Perhaps they have this rec- ing to mar the Little League propermitted to play like football sportsmen of children, who should players. If so, then we need to learn to recognize fair play, a supply the boys with reinforced success. The use of uncalled for

heimets, shoulder and hip pads. To get back to my report-play pires and managers is a "FINE" was resumed and Pocono Lake example for youngsters, whose field. He tried to stretch the hit went on to garner several un- parents are trying to rear then earned runs because the Barrett in a respectable manner, in a so boys were so upset about the ciety which frowns upon delin treatment received by one of quency.

> Barrett came to bat in the top half of the last, the 6th inning and were feeble in their attempt to regain a win which they deserved for their efforts earlier in the game. With 1 or 2 outs (the record will show), the Barrett manager called out "a balk" upon the delivery of a pitched ball. In my mind at the time this did not seem to be out of order, and spectators thought the same. Head umpire Dunlap upon hearing the manager call out, immediately went into a tirade, the field, and, because of the latter's reluctance, tried to HELP

Please bear in mind this all happened after the unsportsmanlike showing earlier in the game. The argument between manager and umpire became unbearable and the Barrett supporters ordered the Rotary team off the field and refused to permit them to finish the game.

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PITTSBURGH, July 5 (P - The Barrett Trips

tract with the New Orleans Peli- Lions scored a 10-9 victory over cans, Pirate farm club in the Mount Pocono in a Pocono Little . League baseball game played here at Siglin Field on Monday night. a lesson for his unnecessary the field. Ironically the boy who It was announced during the roughness. The manager of the played so offensively was permit- course of the contest that Mount ted to remain as a player on the Pocono was protesting on the basis "Cockey", made no effort to in- field. To some, it appeared that that the host team was delaying

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without this prospect they, as well as many others, will become afraid, as well as discouraged, and lose interest in a fine project, the purpose of which is to teach children "fair play and decency." Sincerely, A Little League Mother	Totals Mount Pacono 411 610 2-9 Barrett (*) one out when winning run scored. Home Runs Kinney, Strong, Price, Three base hit Brennan, Two base hits Stettler, Dunlan, Siglin, Clark, Price, Struck out by Siglin, 7; Clark, 5; Stet- tler, 2; Kinney, 5; Strong, 2. Bases on balls Clark, 4; Stettler, 2; Kinney, 2; Strong, 4. Winning pitcher—Clark, Losing pitcher Strong, Lunpires InFirst, Mikels, Kreck, Time of game -2.20.
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walking over to the Barrett bench, ordering the manager off Today's Radio Program

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7:90 Time for Music, 7:15 with Jim Coy . 7:30 News, M. Beatty . 7:45 One Man's Family	News; Answer Han Gabriel Heatter	Quincy Hows Strange, stories	Piano Concerto No. 5-by	Ernie Show, with Gary Crosby	Week, with Phil Goulding
8:90 Conversation— 8:15, Dr. Harrower 8:30 News; College 8:45 Quit Bowl	Mysteries Sentenced, drama,	Hideaway, with Bobby Hackett	continued Lewisohn Stadium		Bulya. Dodgers vs. Pittaburgh
9:90 You Bet Your Life 9:15 Groucho Marx . 9:30 Truth or Conse- 9:45 quences; news .	News; History Pres. Coal. (if held) Supper at	Sammy Knye's Suremade; news Pres. Press Conf.	Andro Kostelaneta, conductor; Pinnist.	Perry Cose Show. Bing Crosby Show. Amos 'a' Andy Music Hall; news.	Andre Barnek, sportcasters
10:00 Fibbor and Mully 10:15 Great Gildersleeve 10:30 News; Al Collins 10:45 Show	John Gambling Show	Jimmy Carter vs. Bud Smith,	Vora Francucki	Molody in the Night, with Bub Hayman	Sports Extra
11:00 News; K. Banghar 11:15 Sparts; Tex and 11:30 Fax McCrary, 11:45 interviews.	Ruby Morcer Stan Kenton	Relaxin' Time	Music Time; Villa-Labor	Galon Brake This is New York,	Theater,

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OTTAWA, July 5 (P)—Royal Can- Nationalists adian Air Force helicopters have started an airlift of personnel and sequipment for construction of a Seek Ouster Of Bao Dai

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, July P-The National Revolutionary joint security area near here. Committee prodded Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today to oust absentee Chief of State Bao Dai, form a new cabinet and establish a pro- 18 Women

A committee letter calling on Diem for swift action was signed Pilots Reach by a vice chairman, Ho Han Son, and Secretary General Nhi Lang.
The committee chairman, Nguyen

Destination Bao Toan, is on a trip to Manila.

A Diem spokesman asserted the Toan named another vice chair- field, self was in central Viet Nam.

The committee is made up of many political parties and groups, but both Ho Han Son and Nhi Lang Sutherland and Jocile Eddleman, the signing of the armistice constiare members of the Cao Dai both of Albuquerque, N. M., in tute a grave situation which threatreligious sect, a mixture of many their Piper Tri-pacer, and Florence ens seriously the very structure beliefs. Dien is a Roman Catholic. Knight of Valhalla, N. Y., and and stability of the armistice ito Bao Dai, now living on the in their Cessna 140. French Riviera, he no longer has any governmental influence in South Viet Nam. Emerging from last spring's civil war with a stronger hand, the premier formed a new government without consulting Bao Dai, abolished the imperial guard and ordered the ar-

Mercury, with a diameter of the major planets.

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PANMUNJOM, Wednesday, July 6 49-The U. N. Command yester day barred Allied newsmen, over their protests, from accepting a rare Communist invitation to a news conference in the 100-yard circular

The refusal came after the command told the Reds in some of the strongest language it ever used at a Military Armistice Commi

tirely." The spokesman added at Barnes Airport in nearby West-

man, Ha Huy Liem, to replace The remainder of the women dence to the U. N. Command and him in his absence and that the fliers in the ninth annual all-wom- the free world of your complete committee acted while Liem him- an transcontinental air race have insincerity, dishonesty and utter until 6 p.m. EDT tomorrow to tack of integrity.

Twelve planes landed yesterday. larly the air forces that you have The latest arrivals were Randa built up illegally and covertly since Diem already has made it plain Kay M. Brick of Norwood, N. J., self.

The first plane to arrive yester-

Hills, N. Y., race chairman at "I do not consider it appropriate Springfield, said late in the day that representatives of the enemy Mercury, with a diameter of that no more planes would finish about 3,000 miles is the smallest of that no more planes would finish side enter my camp to attend my St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem, ing, Pa., would not leave there not think accredited correspondon the final leg because of poor ents of the U. N. Command should

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Portland

Lee offered to hold a press brief- Aid and Missionary Society of the

ing for Allied newsmen after the Baptist Church will be held on

commission meeting. At first one Thursday July 8th at the home

string was attached - Communist of Mrs. Myrtle Williams at the

A correspondent asked Parks if City the guest of her sisters, Miss

he was expressing an opinion or Janet Tate and Mrs. Lettie Bowe.

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sion read a 17-page document of SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 5 (P) alleged Communist truce zone vio premier considers the committee -Six more of the 46 planes flying lations and told North Korean Lt. has no right to act in Toan's cross country in the Powder Puff Gen. Lee Sang Cho, the top Comabsence and "we ignore this en- Derby completed their runs today munist delegate: Charges Insincerity "It stands as monumental ev

About half the two billion dollars given private charity in the United States each year goes to charity rackets, says the Twentieth Cen- prohibiting the meeting between

said he was "prohibiting it." Correspondents present represented The Associated Press, United Press, International News Service, Reuters, Agence France Press, the New York Times, Columbia

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Ackermanville, were Wednesday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Eckley. Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick

daughter Florence, Arlington Remel, spent Friday at the Remel's cabin at Lake Minisink, fishing. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Serfass spent Monday afternoon with the formers sister, Mrs. J. H. Newhart and family, Stockertown.

Mrs. Lloyd Faust, Brodheadsville, Mrs. Herbert Knowles, Mrs. Grant Knowles, spent two days in Truxton, N. Y., witnessed the graduation of their niece, Eilene Knowles, from High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Trach and sons Dennis and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brong, Effort. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Damco

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May 21 to June 21 (Gemini)—It will be better to direct your talents toward solld accomplishment now than to try for the unusual—which may be neither profitable nor desirable. THINK!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Your Moon's position now stresses a serene, pleasant disposition and a generous understanding of others' difficulties. The day favors laborious tasks and household matters above other things.

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March 21 to April 20 (Aries)—The aspects of Mars and the Moon now stress a need for calmness and reasonableness. Irritability, impatience on your part could antagonize others, cause you loss of help. A fine day for industrial trades.

November 23 to December 22 (Sagittarius)—Curb extravagant notions now and limit spending according to the needs and urgencies of business, home and charity. "Caution" a good word for now.

for now.

December 23 to January 21 (Capricorn)—Especially favored now: Those in positions of authority; business promotions (if carned); health programs, research in new medicines, drugs, chemicals; dealing in products of the soil, minerals.

January 22 to February 20 (Aquarius)—Your Uranus' position warns against harmful extremes, restlessness. Temper these inclinations with common sense and you can benefit—especially in activities and interests similar to Capricorn's.

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August 23 to September 23 (Virgo)—Today's influences are tricky in spots, but challenging and auspicious on the whole. Unique and creative ideas may not come as easily as usual, but sound, practical matters are highly sponsored September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Advice to Taurus applicable to you today. Much can be attained if you follow your conscience amed that inmate good common sense you have. Rest, recreate, enjoy a hobby when you can. October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio)—Mars, Jupiter and other planetary

Legals

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

stronger hand, the premier formed a new government without consulting Bao Dai, abolished the imperial guard and ordered the arrest of Bao Dai's leaders here on treason charges.

The Revolutionary Committee was set up by Diem's supporters last May after his nationalist army's victory over the private armies of religious and political sects seeking to overthrow the sects seeking to overthrow the stronger hand, the premier formed a former Air Force flight nurse. How conference. Later the Reds withdrew that provision.

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NOTICE

Pennsylvania Department of Highways. Harrisburg. Pennsylvania. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of Highways. Room 506. North Office Building. State Capitol, until 11:00 a. m., eastern daylight saving time, July 21, 1955, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the surfacing of approximately 44,079 linear feet of existing pavement with bituminous surface 22 feet in width. Carbon - Monroe Counties, Franklin-Towamensing - Polk Townsblps. L. R. 164 (5), T. R. 209. Bidding blanks and specifications may be obtained free; a charge of \$5.00 a set is made for construction drawings and a charge for cross sections will be \$5.00. Both may be obtained upon application to the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for drawings or cross sections returned will not be made. They may be seen at the offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg; 449 Montgomery

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

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Estate of Withelmina M. Meyer, late of the Township of Barrett, County of Monroe, Pennsylvania, deceased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to his attorney within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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BIDS WANTED

The board of Directors of the School District of the Boro of East Stroudsburg will receive scaled bids for the construction of approximately 200 lineal feet of side walk on the Junior High School Grounds and on State Street on or before 8:00 P.M. D.S.T., Thursday, July 14, 1955

14, 1955

Plans and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Supervising Principal in the Senior High Building on North Courtland Street.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of board of Directors.

J. S. BUNNELL, Secretary.

BIDS WANTED

The board of Directors of the School District of the Boro of East Stroucisburg will receive Scaled bids for the construction of two (2) 60° x 60° macadamized play areas on or before 8:90 P.M. D.S.T. Thursday, July 14, 1955.

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By order of the Board of Di-JAMES S. BUNNELL, Secretary.

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Bids will be received by Morris Smickley, Secretary of the Board of Supervisors. Hamilton Township, Strondsburg, Pa. R. D. I, until July 15, 1955, for the following material: Approximately 6000 gallons C-1 or C-2 bituminous material, delivered and applied.

Approximately 250 tons of 1B Crushed stone, f o b plant.

All proposals are to be on Form #962. Any information and proposal forms can be secured by contacting the Secretary. A bond in the amout of fifty (50%) per centum of the amount of the bid shall be furnished by the bidder who is awarded the contract.

All material must pass state specifications. Bids will be opened at Fire House, Saylorsburg, Pa., at 6:30 P. M. July 15, 1955.

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FLOAT-

BURCH, Watson B, of Columbia RD 1, N.J., July 4, aged 80. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services at 2 p.m. Friday at Lan-0 terman funeral home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. Viewing at funeral home Thursday from 7 to

LANTERMAN

CARLTON, Willard J., of East Swiftwater, Sunday, July 3, 1955, aged 70 years, Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wed., July 6 at 2 p.m. from the William H. Clark funera! home. Interment in the E. Swiftwater Reformed Ceme-WILLIAM H. CLARK

PANSY, Anthony, of Strouds-

burg, Sat., July 2, 1955, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Requiem High Mass Wednesday, July 6 at 9:30 a.m. from St. Matthew's R. C. Church. Interment in St. Matthew's Cemeter DANIEL G. WARNER

PRICE, Mrs. Sarah A., of Cresco, July 4, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, July 7 at 2 p. m. from the Mountainhome Methodist Church, Interment in the Oakland Cemetery, Viewing at Lanterman funeral home tonight from 7 to 9. LANTERMAN

SINGER, Mrs. Lillian, of Reeders, Tues., July 5, aged 82 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, July 8 at 2 p. m. from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tan-EXECUTORS' NOTICE

Estate of Elia E. Merwin, late of the Borough of Mount Pocono, County of Monroe, State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

Restrict Interment in the Reeders Cemetery. Viewing Thursday at the funeral home after 7 p. m. GANTZHORN.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our betreavement in the loss of our father. Fred W. Clark; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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This was the case with "Picnic" &being given a stunning production love and her fear of insecurity; who, as usual, is excellent in a which is nearly flawless in every the daughter, Madge, by her own small, purpose-laden part.

But O'Shaughnessy, the actors in age, an image of love. the play and Inge, as author, have The performances in the present lible correctnes. something in mind beyond the pure Playhouse production are very realism and impact of a fragment nearly beyond reproach in all res- In writing "Picnic", William Inge of common existence. Inge has pects, Sandra Church, whose red- has dealt in realistic terms with created a group of characters who headed, almost-awakened beauty is people as they exist, full-scale and time. Yet there is always in each humorous occurrence the thread of pathos which characterizes all

great comedy: "Picnic" is not, in the strict sense, a "plotted" play. Inge has opened a gate into the backyard sharea by two older women. He has shown us a group of persons in full dimension. Before we realize what is happening the full laughter of a row of genuinely funny scenes has brought us into intimate contact with a moment of

This is a great play for actors because it does not center its fire and beauty in one role. Each person in "Picnic" is as important as the actor and his director make

better or more fitting.

Perfect Casting All the other roles have been

MacKay, a totally believable "Alin its opening performance Monday ing set against the casually pre- velously fumbling, realistic small-"Hal"; Arthur Anderson, a marnight at Pocono Playhouse. As a datory restrictions of a small comliterary contribution to the theater munity, Each person in "Picnic" is caricature; Marjorie Eaton, as this play by William Inge is one caught, in a sense, by his environment— the mother, Flo Owens, by McArdle as Rosemary's two gabby ern times. At the Playhouse it is the shadow of her own captivity in teacher friends and Del Tenney

beauty and a realization that there | The play's intense effect has John O'Shaughnessy has direct- is something dormant within her been increased by a solid, colored the play with sensitive under- which needs the nudge of animal ful set designed by Ballou and standing for its people. In excitation; the "old maid" school- some extraordinary lighting ef-O'Shaughnessy's hands "Picnic" has teacher, Rosemary, by her near- fects by Lewis Lehman. There is been made into a part of our conscious need for fulfillment; the one incidental piece of lighting world. The men and women who "bum", Hal Carter, by his own which I found quietly powerful inhabit the stage are so honestly muscular instincts and the depress- opening night-a gradual sunrise real and convincing that, at the ing inadequacy of a life he did not at the beginning of scene two, act end of the evening, they rae car- make but is too weak to change; three, which is a triumph of lightried with us from the theater in the next-door neighbor, Helen ing skill. It sets a slow, tremulous mental images as strong as life Potts, who has carried with her pace for the final scene and there from the one night of a mother- is in its eerie half-lighting an elefrustrated, unconsummated marri- ment of suspense which fits into the pattern of the play with inde-

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Sheridan is completely right for poetry of sex and its images. The the play-has it been so apparent "Flo"; Molly McCarty's portrait symbols in the play are part of the that "Picnic" deserves the prizes of "Millie" could not have been force which creates and encour- and the honors it has won. ages life and its eternal revitaliza-

Whether he knows it or not, Inge cast perfectly. The actors, without owes O'Shaughnessy, Rowena Steexception, have responded to bril- vens and the Playhouse a debt of

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